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light winds
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Watery End to Freak Accident



Freak accident startled passersby on the Causeway yesterday when an empty car hurtled out of a rear door of the Causeway service station and plunged down bank into the harbor. It took frogman Allan

Hook, in water, and G. H. Luscombe of Luscombe Marine Divers, with help from Victoria Auto Wreckers to haul the car from the harbor bottom.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Boob in Basement

Empty Car Pops Out, Floats off Causeway

May Spread to Pacific

Dockers' Strike Paralyzes Ports

NEW YORK (AP)—The powerful International Longshoremen's Association struck the Port of New York at midnight Thursday and issued strike calls for all other ports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Meanwhile on the Pacific coast union officers instructed their 16,000 members to hold stop-work meetings Monday to "hear reports and take action" on current wage negotiations.

Involved in the East coast walkout are 25,000 dockworkers in New York. The strike call also went out to 35,000 other union members in ports stretching from Portland, Me., to Brownsville, Tex.

Effect of the strike slowed operations of the Port of New

York, the world's greatest seaport, to a virtual standstill. A spokesman for the longshoremen's union estimated that 54 ships docked in New York would be tied up immediately.

The strike calls went out as ILA negotiators still were meeting with representatives of the New York Shipping Association, spokesmen for 170 shipping and stevedore firms.

News of the strike call by ILA president William V. Bradley was telegraphed to ILA locals.

Bradley called the dockworkers off their jobs after the midnight strike deadline, twice extended from Sept. 30, passed without agreement on a new contract.

Passersby on the Causeway were startled, shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday, to see a car floating in the water just behind the Causeway Service Station.

Not for long. It sank—about 50 feet from shore.

No one was in the car, a late model light-colored Chevrolet belonging to the provincial department of lands and forests.

What happened was this: The car was one of several province-owned vehicles stored by the service station in its big basement during winter months.

TOW WENT WRONG This one had a flat battery, and a service station employee identified by co-workers as J. Abbott, went down with a service truck to tow it above for a recharge. He had put the car in neutral for towing and was about to back the truck and hook on when his foot slipped on the clutch, and the service car jumped back against the other car.

As it happened, the car was facing the only door in the basement, which was open. The car simply popped out through the door, down the bank and into the water.

G. H. Luscombe of Luscombe Marine Divers was quickly on hand to size up the situation, soon after, with the help of frogman Allan Hook, a line was fastened to the car. A truck from Victoria Auto Wreckers winched the vehicle back out of the water and into the garage again.

Service station operators say this is the first time such an accident has ever happened. They hope it's the last.

Peace Mission Hampered

Keep Away from Canal Soviet Warns UN Police

Reds Ask More Than Egyptians

LONDON (CP)—The Soviet Union now has joined Egypt in demanding that the United Nations Mid-East police force be posted on the Egyptian-Israeli frontier and not on the Suez Canal.

A French government spokesman today branded the manoeuvre as a device to hamper the peace mission of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Hammarskjöld plans to fly into Egypt today with a Colombian contingent of his police force from UN staging base near Naples, Italy.

The Soviet position was stated in notes Thursday night from Premier Bulganin to the prime ministers of Britain, France and Israel.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow, London and Paris took parallel views that it was a scheme that might stall the delicate UN effort to pacify the Middle East.

Bulganin's accompanying demand for payments to Egypt for war damage was viewed as a bid to bolster Egypt's President Nasser in the Arab world.

The chain of events was a swift change from the midweek series of reports that Russia might be

asked to pour Soviet "volunteers" into Egypt. Those reports were discounted and the Soviet manoeuvres took a seemingly milder turn overnight after UN forces actually were in Egypt.

The first lightly-armed units of the international force—32 Danes and Norwegians—arrived Thursday in the canal zone.

The Soviet-Egyptian demand that the international force be posted only on the 1949 armistice line between Israel and Egypt may delay withdrawal of the British-French troops.

That delay, in turn, could still be a pretext for sending Soviet "volunteers."

Bulganin demanded an international commission be named to examine Egyptian claims.

The French foreign ministry said Bulganin made demands that not even Egypt has presented.



United Nations commander Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Ottawa, right, is shown with an aide at Tel Aviv airport before going to Egypt. Later, General Burns met with Egypt's president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, to discuss the police unit which will secure the cease-fire which took effect last week.—(CPC)

Sharing Pact

Bennett, Ottawa Near Agreement Over Income Tax

Premier Bennett indicated yesterday that B.C. is close to accepting terms for a new federal-provincial tax-sharing agreement for the next five years.

He leaves for Ottawa Saturday to iron out final details.

The present five-year agreement expires at the end of next March and the new agreements must be signed by provincial governments in the near future.

BITTER BATTLE

B.C. has bitterly fought Ottawa for a bigger slice of tax revenues and through the provincial government's urging the federal authorities have already granted a further \$900,000 in concessions over and above the original terms.

"On my return I expect to be able to say agreement has been reached," Premier Bennett told reporters yesterday.

Discussions at the deputy ministerial level have been held B.C. Grey Cup celebrations for some time and "final discussions" are all that remain before the actual signing takes place, he added.

WEEK-LONG TALKS

Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Deputy Finance Minister J. V. Fisher, and the premier's administration assistant, Ronald B. Worley, will travel to Ottawa for the talks.

Discussions will last the entire week.

While in Ottawa the premier will take up matters relating to increased federal aid for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Trans-Canada Highway.

He will also meet with "certain industrialists" and will end his visit by taking part in the ministerial level have been held B.C. Grey Cup celebrations for some time and "final discussions" are all that remain before the actual signing takes place, he added.

He'll Be Piloting Sacred Space Ship

Premier Bennett expects Social Credit will still be in power as the B.C. provincial government in the year 2002, he informed reporters yesterday.

"And I hope to still be leading it then too," he added.

By all accounts that would make the premier the oldest ever to be in office in B.C. He would be 102.

Crisis Briefs

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Thursday night the Canadian government will ensure that Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns gets all he needs for the United Nations police force in Egypt.

BERN, Switzerland (Reuters)—Britain and France declined Thursday the Swiss government's proposal for a summit meeting to avert the threat of a third world war.

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters)—An Austrian member of parliament Thursday claimed that Russian troops have murdered International Red Cross doctors and nurses in Hungary.

OTTAWA (CP)—The first Hungarian refugees who fled their homeland to escape the Russian bloodbath reached Canada Monday, it was learned Thursday.

Prayer Curing Blindness?



Little Dorothy Wright's parents say their prayers are curing the blindness she was born with. Doctors had said the child would be blind for life. But a few months ago her mother saw her blinking while playing with a light switch and since then every day has been an adventure as the child ventures forth into a new world of color and light.

U.S. H-Bomb Force Steps Up Training

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Strategic Air Command, America's large-range hydrogen bomber force, apparently engaged in stepped-up exercises within the United States last night.

The air force said the activity was "routine training" and not necessarily linked with the Middle East.

Naval officers disclosed that 13 aircraft carriers with cruisers and destroyers now are deployed in the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean.

activity came to public attention when the biggest social event of the season at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., was suddenly cancelled so bomber units could carry out exercises.

At the Omaha headquarters of Gen. Curtis E. Le May, officers said "If trouble strikes the enemy isn't going to hold off for a dance. Strategic air command's night at an air force base."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A HUMAN torso made of rubber is on order from England for St. John Ambulance nursing corps. Mrs. Eva L. Rogers of St. John Ambulance told me, "All the internal organs are there, in full natural color, and they can be lifted out and put back in," she said. "It will be a wonderful thing for instruction. I've dreamed about it for years. It'll cost about \$30."

"Ugh," I said. "What size is it?" "About your size," she said. "The torso only, I mean."

And she looked at me with a thoughtful smile, as though trying to calculate how easily my liver and lights would come loose, and whether they would do for instructional purposes.

I have felt them rattling around ever since. The St. John Ambulance model torso hasn't arrived yet, so I don't know what color my insides are. And I don't want to know.

Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society's musical extravaganza runs two more performances tonight and tomorrow, at Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.15 p.m. According to reports, it's a fine show. Everything about it is good except the title: "All Aboard." I won't charge any royalties. I would just like them to return the title in the same shape it was when they got it—pretty worn and scuffed. Better still, they could give me a new title in exchange.

Had a talk at Veterans' Hospital the other day with an old gentleman who used to be caretaker at Castle Island in Ganges harbor, Salt Spring Island.

He told me that the miniature castle on the island was built by a sea captain with concrete blocks that had been a ship's ballast. One of the most interesting things about the island is its well, which contains some minerals.

Some time ago I met a man who told me that he had lived on the island as a boy, and that his bad teeth started decaying after he had been drinking the water for a year or so. He also claimed that it straightened out a lady who was suffering from arthritis.

The old caretaker said that in his day some people from Vancouver used to call for the water, saying that it was good for arthritis. He doesn't know whether it helped them or not.

The water had a rusty-red color, but when it was put in a pail and allowed to settle, it cleared. There wasn't much taste to it.

Maybe—just for curiosity—we could persuade the present owners to have a chemical analysis made.

Garden Notes

This Is Month To Move Trees

By M. V. CHERNUT, FRHS

It is a well-known fact that November is an excellent month for the moving or planting of any trees or shrubs which lose their leaves in winter. It is almost equally well-known, though, that this month isn't so hot for doing the same job on the evergreen kinds.

However, good gardeners are curious critics, and I don't think many of you would be content with this much knowledge without finding out some of the whys and wherefores behind the facts.

GOES TO SLEEP

The tree or shrub which loses its leaves goes to sleep in the winter much more soundly than the evergreen kinds, whose leaves continue to breathe and give off water throughout the year, although at a reduced rate. In fact, so thoroughly does a leafless tree or shrub rest in mid-winter, it is almost completely dormant and unable to make any growth at all.

This is why the period from mid-December until the middle of February is, in general, a bad time to move plants. The roots, which are in a state of suspended animation, just can't make any effort to establish intimate contact with the soil in their new surroundings.

VITAL TO PLANT

This kind of union between roots and soil is something very vital to the plant, and is a much more complex thing than the simple mechanical contact secured by the treading or pressing the soil around the roots. The old-time gardeners used to refer to the plant as "taking hold" of the soil, and a very good expression it is. Until a plant does "take hold" in this way, it is in a precarious state, and may suffer severely or even die.

But if a leafless shrub is transplanted just as it is losing its leaves or soon after, it is still sufficiently awake to form new feeding roots which perform the task of "taking hold" of the soil. At the same time, there are no leaves to be supplied with water, and therefore very little strain upon the capacity of the roots.

NEW ROOTLETS

The case of broad-leaved evergreens is very different. If it is transplanted now, it will make new rootlets, like its deciduous counterpart, but there won't be enough of them to keep the thirsty foliage going. Down will come the leaves after a few weeks, and an evergreen without leaves is a gone goose.

It is much more difficult to find a good planting time for the evergreen trees and shrubs than it is for the deciduous kinds. Early autumn and late spring appear best, from about the middle of September to mid-October, and early April to mid-May.

VIGOR HIGH

At both these times, the vigor of the plant is high, new roots are formed quickly, and the weather is usually damp enough and cool enough to prevent too much loss of moisture from the leaves. Daily overhead spraying during the critical "taking hold" period is a great help in establishing these kinds.

There is one important exception to this—the conifers. With narrow needles instead of broad leaves, these evergreens don't give off moisture to the same extent as the broad-leaved kinds, and do not, therefore, make the same heavy demands upon the roots. Given their daily shower bath after transplanting, the needle-leaved shrubs and trees can be moved at the same time as the leafless kinds.

Weather Forecast

Nov. 16, 1956

Cloudy with rain commencing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind westerly 15, shifting to easterly 25 in the morning. Precipitation Thursday, .03 inch. Sunshine, one hour.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 48 Low 42

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 46 Low 38

Sunshine 7:24 Sunset 4:33

East Coast of Vancouver Island—

Cloudy with rain commencing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light southerly winds, increasing to southeast 25 in the morning. Low and high at Nanaimo, 32 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—

Cloudy with rain. Gale warning issued. Light winds increasing to southerly 25 in the morning and reaching southeast gales of 35 in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Low and high at Estevan, 38 and 47.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time of High and Low Tides

Nov. 16, 1956

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Color of Skin Dictates ...

Apartheid Uproots Millions

By M. A. JOHNSON

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Here at the foot of the Dark Continent the white man has chosen to stand firm against any attempt to give equality to men of darker skin. Instead, government action has been initiated to deprive native Africans, Asians and persons of mixed blood of political, social and economic gains they acquired in earlier generations.

Today South Africa is moving steadily down the road of apartheid, which means separation of the country's races. There are no signs of turning back from the policy decreed by the Nationalist government of Prime Minister J. G. Strijdom, despite criticism from abroad and some dissension within South Africa.

Separation of the races in schools and almost all other places they might meet as equals has been traditional for most of the 300 years since the first white men settled in South Africa. It was enforced by custom. Now the law requires it.

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Mass Resettlement 'Protects' Whites



JOHANNES G. STRIJDOM ... defies criticism

Black Blacks Whites

MONTREAL (BUT)—Sir Francis Iban, a Nigerian statesman and physician, charged white people with "seeking to keep the blacks as their slaves" in Africa.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A HUMAN torso made of rubber is on order from England for St. John Ambulance nursing corps, Mrs. Eva L. Rogers of St. John Ambulance told me.

"All the internal organs are there, in full natural color, and they can be lifted out and put back in," she said. "It will be a wonderful thing for instruction."

"Ugh," I said. "What size is it?"

"About your size," she said. "The torso only, I mean."

And she looked at me with a thoughtful smile, as though trying to calculate how easily my liver and lights would come loose, and whether they would do for instructional purposes.

I have felt them rattling around ever since. The St. John Ambulance model torso hasn't arrived yet, so I don't know what color my insides are. And I don't want to know.

Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society's musical extravaganza runs two more performances tonight and tomorrow, at Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.15 p.m. According to reports, it's a fine show. Everything about it is good except the title: "All Aboard." I won't charge any royalties. I would just like them to return the title in the same shape it was when they got it—pretty worn and scuffed. Better still, they could give me a new title in exchange.

Had a talk at Veterans' Hospital the other day with an old gentleman who used to be caretaker at Castle Island in Ganges harbor, Salt Spring Island.

He told me that the miniature castle on the island was built by a sea captain with concrete blocks that had been a ship's ballast. One of the most interesting things about the island is its well, which contains some minerals.

Some time ago I met a man who told me that he had lived on the island as a boy, and that his bad teeth stopped decaying after he had been drinking the water for a year or so. He also claimed that it straightened out a lady who was suffering from arthritis.

The old caretaker said that in his day some people from Vancouver used to call for the water, saying that it was good for arthritis. He doesn't know whether it helped them or not.

The water had a rusty-red color, but when it was put in a pail and allowed to settle, it cleared. There wasn't much taste to it.

Maybe—just for curiosity—we could persuade the present owners to have a chemical analysis made.

Garden Notes

This Is Month To Move Trees

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRUIT

It is a well-known fact that November is an excellent month for the moving or planting of any trees or shrubs which lose their leaves in winter. It is almost equally well-known, though, that this month isn't so hot for doing the same job on the evergreen kinds.

However, good gardeners are curious critics, and I don't think many of you would be content with this much knowledge without finding out some of the whys and wherefores behind the facts.

GOES TO SLEEP

The tree or shrub which loses its leaves goes to sleep in the winter much more soundly than the evergreen kinds, whose leaves continue to breathe and give off water throughout the year, although at a reduced rate. In fact, so thoroughly does a leafless tree or shrub rest in mid-winter, it is almost completely dormant and unable to make any growth at all.

This is why the period from mid-December until the middle of February is, in general, a bad time to move plants. The roots, which are in a state of suspended animation, just can't make any effort to establish intimate contact with the soil in their new surroundings.

VITAL TO PLANT

This kind of union between roots and soil is something very vital to the plant, and is a much more complex thing than the simple mechanical contact secured by treading or pressing the soil around the roots. The old-time gardeners used to refer to the plant as "taking hold" of the soil, and a very good expression it is. Until a plant does "take hold" in this way, it is in a precarious state, and may suffer severely or even die.

But if a leafless shrub is transplanted just as it is losing its leaves or soon after, it is still sufficiently awake to form new feeding roots which perform the task of "taking hold" of the soil. At the same time, there are no leaves to be supplied with water, and therefore very little strain upon the capacity of the roots.

NEW ROOTLETS

The case of broad-leaved evergreens is very different. If it is transplanted now, it will make new rootlets, like its deciduous counterpart, but there won't be enough of them to keep the thirsty foliage going. Down will come the leaves after a few weeks, and an evergreen without leaves is a gone goose.

It is much more difficult to find a good planting time for the evergreen trees and shrubs than it is for the deciduous kinds. Early autumn and late spring appear best, from about the middle of September to mid-October, and early April to mid-May.

VIGOR HIGH

At both these times, the vigor of the plant is high, new roots are formed quickly, and the weather is usually damp enough and cool enough to prevent too much loss of moisture from the leaves. Daily overhead spraying during the critical "taking hold" period is a great help in establishing these kinds.

There is one important exception to this—the conifers. With narrow needles instead of broad leaves, these evergreens don't give off moisture to the same extent as the broad-leaved kinds, and do not, therefore, make the same heavy demands upon the roots. Given their daily shower bath after transplanting, the needle-leaved shrubs and trees can be moved at the same time as the leafless kinds.

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Color of Skin Dictates . . .

Apartheid Uproots Millions

This is the first of two pictures showing South Africa's program to segregate and uproot millions of its black population.

By M. A. JOHNSON

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Here at the foot of the Dark Continent the white man has chosen

to stand firm against any attempt to give equality to men of darker skin.

Instead, government action has been initiated to deprive native Africans, Asians and persons of mixed blood of political, social and economic gains they acquired in earlier generations.

Today South Africa is moving steadily down the road of apartheid, which means separation of the country's races.

There are no signs of turning back from the policy decreed by the Nationalist government of Prime Minister J. G. Strijdom, despite criticism from abroad and some dissension within South Africa.

Separation of the races in schools and almost all other places they might meet as equals has been traditional for most of the 300 years since the first white men settled in South Africa. It was enforced by custom. Now the law requires it.

The major new feature of Strijdom's apartheid policy is the establishment of separate communities for the different races.

Most black and brown-skinned people who live in the white man's cities and towns are encouraged now to go back to communities of their own.

The great majority of whites favor racial segregation but there is some division over the wisdom of the new legislative program allowing little flexibility or hope of change.

In the view of its supporters, apartheid is necessary to prevent the whites—outnumbered 49 to 1 by the black and other colored races—from becoming submerged in a country the early white settlers developed.

There are nearly 3,000,000 whites, who call themselves Europeans; some 9,000,000 Africans, referred to here as natives or bantus; about 1,250,000 persons of mixed native and other blood who are called "coloreds" and occupy a higher run on the social ladder than the Africans, and 400,000 Indians who were brought here from Asia to labor in the sugar fields.

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Mass Resettlement 'Protects' Whites



JOHANNES G. STRIJDOM . . . defies criticism

Black Blacks Whites

MONTREAL (UPI)—Sir Francis Binn, a Nigerian statesman and physician, charged white people with "seeking to keep the blacks as their slaves" in Africa.

He told reporters during a stopover here as part of a two-month Canadian tour that "such an outlook was fostered among Britishers. This view is taught them from the moment they start school."

Binn credited the Royal Family with doing "much to establish African loyalty to the Crown" by making trips to Africa similar to the one just ended by Princess Margaret.

Some 2,500,000 Africans in the towns and cities have tried to adjust themselves to the white man's ways of life, mainly as menial laborers. These are the people most affected by apartheid. The remaining Africans work on the white man's farms.

The government has been classifying the racial groups into separate compartments with identity cards for each. For some persons of doubtful racial origin this has brought tragedy. Some members of the same family have been classified in different groups the wife "colored" and the husband African, for instance—forcing separation and heartbreak. Colored persons, who often hold white collar jobs, stand to lose their social status and livelihood if classified as African.

Business Lost

Whole communities have been uprooted and moved to areas designated for them.

Twenty thousand Indians in Johannesburg are to be moved to Lenasia, an undeveloped area 18 miles away where an all-Indian community is planned. For the 800 Indian shopkeepers in the city and their employees this means they will lose their businesses. They cater to the needs of the white economy and cannot survive by trading among themselves.

The government will reimburse them the value of their property, but not for the loss of their business.

The mass resettlement began last year when the first of 57,000 Africans in a Johannesburg slum area were sent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Despite a strong hint that South Africa would quit the United Nations, the General Assembly voted yesterday to take up South Africa's racial policies during the current session.

Prebate's View

A leading opponent of apartheid is the Anglican archbishop of Capetown, Most Rev. Geoffrey Clayton. He says, "It is wrong to move people around like pawns, regardless of their wishes, to satisfy some ideology."

The Johannesburg Star has called the relocation of the Indians and the coloreds "mass callosities."

On the other hand, the government's minister of native affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, says: "Apartheid is the only hope for South Africa. Integration of the races is impossible if the white man wishes to continue in this country. It will only bring chaos and will lead eventually to black control of South Africa."

The government points to

Water is as honest as Sunlight

New Chief Gets Totem



Small model of a native Indian totem pole was presented to W. A. McAdam, B.C. agent-general in London, by Chief William Scow yesterday in a ceremony concluding Mr. McAdam's induction as an honorary chief in the Kwiksutaineuk Indian tribe. Mr. McAdam will take the totem pole with him when he returns to London in the near future.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

'Match Us'—Bennett

UBC Grants Not Enough

Ottawa should "match" financial grants made towards the University of British Columbia's capital expenditures and operating costs by the provincial government, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

He made the statement shortly after cabinet approved the first payment of \$1,000,000 under the government's promise that it would give UBC \$10,000,000 over a 10-year period.

Original announcement of the \$10,000,000 grant was made months ago.

Federal authorities announced in Ottawa this week that the national government would contribute a total of \$50,000,000 for expansion of universities from coast to coast.

UBC's share would be about \$4,500,000.

NOT ENOUGH

"But that's not enough," said the premier yesterday. "The federal government should at least match grants given by the provincial government."

He added that the province was spending a total of \$47,000,000 on education alone this year "but universities are a different matter."

The first \$1,000,000 would help

pay for the \$2,000,000 arts building at present being built on the UBC campus, he said.

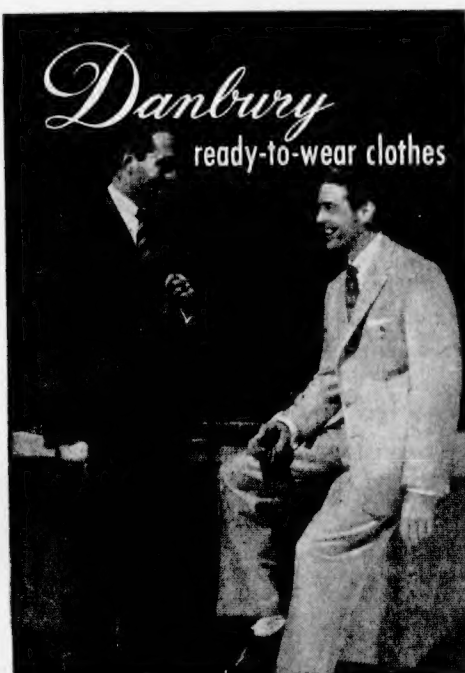
Although thankful for the \$10,000,000 provincial contribution, university officials said Wednesday in the Colonist that \$25,000,000 was needed in the next few years to cover the necessary UBC expansion.

Premier Bennett was asked yesterday if he would press for a greater federal contribution for UBC while discussing federal-provincial matters in Ottawa next week.

"I would like to discuss it with (UBC president) Dr. Norman MacKenzie first," he replied.

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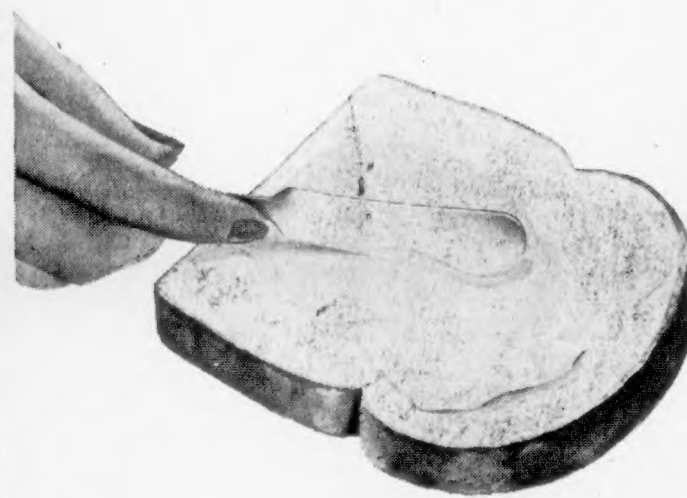
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Firmness Needed

IN a changing Middle East situation where little yet may be considered final, there has been a slight turn for the better. Both Russia and Egypt have moderated their stands with regard to the policing of the region by a United Nations force. Both found new objections to make, but the recessions nonetheless were significant. Meanwhile the secretary-general of the UN has arrived at the scene, and the first elements of the supranational body are being flown in.

As the world mulled over the events of the last three weeks there was a growing body of public opinion in support of the action, and the chances, taken by Great Britain and France in drawing attention to a deteriorating situation which in itself carried all of the seeds of a threat to world peace. If left to drift these provocations could have erupted in a world war. It is by no means certain yet that the area of the conflict can be limited to its present proportions, so that a second Korea, with universal loss and no eventual benefit, can be averted. A slight cooling of tempers and a closer understanding of the facts have been this week's gain.

Much will depend on the firmness with which the United Nations, standing now in the place of all national interests, can establish its own authority and set up an effective policing of the territory in dispute. Steady, supported action now by the United Nations to move in will have the solid backing of free world opinion.

and remains as the best chance of ending the cease-fire while negotiation takes the place of arbitration-by-arms. There will remain a delicate and tense tangle of conflicting and opposing rights which will require careful and patient unravelling. But peace is the first essential, and much will be gained if at this point there is in fact no enlargement of the conflict.

Canada's interest at the scene is unbiased and sincere. It is the UN police proposal advocated by this nation which so far has served as the one connecting thread in the tangle. From it slowly may be woven the solutions which will be needed to eradicate conflict: first the agreed cease-fire under UN supervision; then the restoration of interlocking borders; and, finally, settlement in more enduring human terms. That may be a long and a difficult mission but yesterday's events gave some ground for hope that it has been begun.

Out of the present crisis may yet come good for the world. There has been a conscious and universal drawing back from the brink of provocation which have led to global warfare. Even in the acute division of aims and national aspirations there has been realization that arbitrary solutions do not last and that no nation can be a law unto itself in this world, to the detriment of other lands. If the United Nations will carry its police baton with firmness in a decidedly difficult situation, it will push back the grim spectre of war and restore confidence in itself.

Out of His Element

PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT has the reputation of being a kindly avuncular being, but his inapt remarks about the Canadian troops assigned to the UN police force must have made the Queen's Own Rifles squirm. They suggest also that the septuagenarian leader of the Canadian government is wholly out of his element in dealing with a military crisis. He seemingly has no understanding of what service in the field means.

The advance party, it seems, hailed as indicative of the prompt response of Canada to the UN's invitation to form part of the police force, is not an element of this country's contingent. It is merely a billeting inquiry commission which will report back to the army chief of staff on the comforts available for the troops in the Naples staging area. At its face value this could be taken to mean that unless foam mattresses and bedroom lamps are provided the Canadian troops will stay at home. Carried further one supposes that the Suez Canal area will also be investigated and reported upon before a Canadian foot steps onto the sands of the desert. These according to song are apt to grow cold so doubtless central heating arrangements will be mandatory.

Here then perhaps is the reason why Mr. St. Laurent is still waiting for the "green light" to go ahead. The UN secretary-general has ordered Major-General Burns to start moving troops to Egypt and some Scandinavian contingents are already there, apparently without benefit of foot rests and hot water bottles. The Canadian troops however, says Mr. St. Laurent, must not be less comfortable than they are at their home stations.

The opposite of course is true. The Queen's Own Rifles, like other Canadian troops, are vigorous young men raring to go and able to tackle any conditions. The prime minister has embarrassed them and let them down by his strangely foolish utterance. He has made it obvious also that his understanding of military matters approaches the point of zero, and that he just does not know what makes a soldier tick.

Tax Exemptions Out of Date

THE proposal approved by the Social Credit provincial convention that personal exemptions from income tax should be increased is an example of the simple logic which Finance Minister Harris may find hard to refute convincingly, his campaign against inflation notwithstanding. It recognizes the fact that the present exemption of \$1,000 to the individual taxpayer is worth only about half what it was when established, and that it takes in the neighborhood of \$1,500 to buy today the food, clothing and shelter which \$1,000 would have bought a few years ago.

The corollary is that if \$1,000 was a fair and reasonable exemption then, the diminished purchasing power of the dollar makes it wholly inadequate in 1956. In terms of essentials the purchasing value

of the dollar in relation to that when the figure of \$1,000 was set is probably considerably less than 50 cents, so that the B.C. Social Credit League's proposal is really moderate.

It may be true that raising the basic exemption would put more money into circulation at a time when the Dominion government thinks there should be less. Nevertheless, to adhere to a scale that was outdated by economic conditions years ago would be to negate the main object of the exemption system, which is to afford a measure of tax relief to those who need it most. If the Liberals are contemplating any tax reductions just before the federal election, an increase in the basic exemption would appear to be more equitable than a reduction in the tax scale.

Interpreting the News

Expatriate Reds Badly Split

By DON DALLAS
Reuters Correspondent

LONDON (Reuters) — Communist parties throughout the free world are facing their biggest crisis since the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939 slashed their membership. Each day brings news of dissensions within the ranks of the western Communists, of resignations and protests at Russia's action in Hungary.

One complete national Communist party has revolted. In Iceland, where Communists long have sought to turn the population against military alliances with the West, the Communist Party passed a resolution a few days ago formally condemning Soviet action in Hungary.

The two biggest Communist parties in Western Europe—those of France and Italy—are facing increasing difficulties as public opinion boils over at the suppression of Hungary's bid for independence.

One consequence has been a solid front of protest, by Social Democrats and right-wing socialists in Europe and by the trade unions representing workers in the free world. They have also condemned Anglo-French intervention.

Since February this year, when the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist Party declared its new policy, Communists in the West had striven to woo the socialists, to ally their old fears of the Communists as a "Trojan horse."

Now the western socialists judge Russia by her actions, not by her words. Demonstrators set fire to the headquarters of the French Communist Party in Paris and

went on to attack the building of the Communist newspaper L'Humanite.

Reuters chief Paris correspondent reports the French left is split over Soviet intervention in Hungary and leading Communist supporters have misgivings. Jean-Paul Sartre, French left-wing author and philosopher, broke with Moscow, declaring: "I condemn the Soviet aggression entirely and without reserve."

A British correspondent in Rome reported the Italian Communist Party, which previously has exerted great influence among factory workers, faces the gravest crisis in its history. Britain's Communist Party, which numbers only 30,000 members, is in similar turmoil. The Daily Worker lost "Gabriel," its chief cartoonist for 20 years, because he disagreed with its policy on Hungary.

Streams of refugees pouring out of Hungary have aroused in Western Europe not only pity and compassion, but also blazing anger.

Three weeks ago, the British were applauding the cultural achievements of Russia after the highly successful London season of Moscow's Bolshoi ballet company. Further Anglo-Russian cultural exchanges were planned. Last week, the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company announced cancellation of their scheduled three-week visit to Russia. They would have opened their season in Moscow this week.

David Webster, general administrator of the Royal Opera House, in a cable to Moscow explained the trip was called off "in view of public opinion in this country, which strongly condemns the renewed suppression by Soviet forces of Hungarian liberty and independence."



As Sir Anthony Eden said, "This is not a state of war, simply armed conflict."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT WAS the reference of a journalist to a "dark brown voice." I think I mentioned once before in this space, that prompted speculation about voice colors.

Some voices have a colorful quality while others have a monotony that would give one the blues, but that has to do with their effect surely, not their inherent hue.

By this token a bass voice is a brunette and a tenor is a blonde. Or are these shades rather than colors? Interior decorators have subdivided colors into a thousand variations nowadays and it is not so easy to name a color. Not for the average male anyway, who if he is not color blind certainly belongs in the primary grades.

A dark brown voice, I imagine, has a homely sound, without the excitement of exotic green or the suspicious tinge of pink—a nice shade, incidentally, which deserves a better fate than to be the symbol of a fellow-traveler.

Thinking of what I said yesterday where would the sergeant-major's voice come in? He is the fellow who traditionally trembles like drawn elastic and if recruits were asked to label his harsh tones undoubtedly they'd prescribe black.

Actually this wouldn't be a fair reaction but it would be khaki.

Even allowing for colorizers there aren't enough colors to go the voice rounds. The human voice is a vehicle of infinite variety unmatched even by the wit of dress designers. Nature has it over imitation like a tent.

Voices in fact are like faces, an amazing diversity.

Just as well, perhaps. It means that at least one's voice is like one's face—one's own, and there is a lot to be said for the theory that it should retain its native timbre, undisguised.

I may be doing a bit of special pleading here. I shall admit. Although on the other hand the evidence of critics of my own fair tongue wouldn't stand up in court. It is purely hearsay.

If you have been gifted with a pleasing voice the gods have been kind to you. Few of us make the best use of what we have, of course. Singers will tell you that a voice can be supplied and its tone enriched by careful exercise. But outside of the bathtub what ordinary individual ever exercises his voice. With intent to improve its quality, I mean.

Some voices are suited happily to their use. One radio announcer, for instance, to touch on a realm where a voice is worth a fortune or vice versa, might have a resonance that goes well with serious themes. Another, perhaps conducting a nocturne, has a mellow tone that's amber for sure. And there is the radio voice that is as cheery as red and another one that's as inlaid as pale lemon. It is all a matter of taste, bilious green or peach as you prefer.

None of us speaks in the same tone all the time, naturally. In felicitous company you may run up and down the color chart as your voice takes on the shades that changing thought demands. This is where your voice creates its own elements.

It is when you go outside your natural range to create an impression, switching from a normal orange, say, to an affected hellotrope, that you betray yourself. And as a rule your listener is not amused.

Probably few of us could name the color best applicable to our own voices. Until you hear yourself on wax or tape you might think your hue as sparkling as emerald while unknown to you it properly belongs in a dull maroon category.

By and large I dare say most of us have voices of the drab persuasion, something like khaki, which is not a bit satisfying. There is safety in numbers, true enough, but alas no distinction.

Letter from London

The End of the Beginning

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

IF TRUTH is to be told the majority of Britons hailed the second cease-fire in the Middle East with relief, and some shade of humiliation. It had all the atmosphere of a domestic excess where an irritated beyond-endurance husband has laid someone out, and someone pulls him back as a general melee is about to start.

You can hear his wife as she bathes his wounds: "I know, George. I know how you felt. I realize that he got what he asked for and what he deserved. But you should not have lost your temper. Gentlemen do not lose their temper and indulge in vulgar fistuffs."

"I don't care. I'm not sorry. Anyway, I hope he now realizes that the worm turns and I won't stand for his monkey business," replies hubby.

"But whatever the rights or wrongs you should not have hit him. Two wrongs don't make a right. You should have seen your solicitors."

"Look here, Mary. I saw my solicitors. They sent him a dozen letters. I took him to court. I won a verdict. Did it stop him? Not on your life! We wrote to police headquarters. They said they were short of men and had more important jobs to do. So I socked him. Maybe I shouldn't have done it—but I did, and I feel better for it."

"Fine. And I hear they're putting more police into the district so there won't be any more trouble. So maybe it has all happened for the best—but I still say you shouldn't have indulged in fistuffs. It's not your nature. It really shocked me."

That imaginary dialogue does. I think sum up British feelings at the moment. We could take it a little farther. In those grim hours when fighting resumed after the first cease-fire many people here did think that Russia would join in—and I would say that by far the greatest majority accepted the threat without fear and with a certain amount of implied relief.

"Well," said a wharf laborer to me after howling down a group of Communists, who were trying to point out the evil of the British way with all the sincerity of the devil rebuking sin. "If the Russians do come in it

might be a good job. They've got to be tackled some time. I reckon this time is as good as any—when they've got their plate pretty full on their own account."

Again—riding on the top of a bus. Said one passenger to another: "What'll Eden do if the Russians hop in?" "What can he do," said the other, "except fight 'em and if they want it I reckon they ought to have it. We've placated Russia in every other way; why deny them a third world war if they want it? At least they won't have chosen the time and place, which they may do if it is delayed."

Bluntly, as so often happens in time of crisis, we were getting our blood up. Had Russia come in, there is no doubt that the nation divided would have been united as never before. Hungary showed the writing on the wall. Indeed it is likely that the United States, with the presidential election safely in the bag, would have behaved a little more sensibly and a little less like a business tycoon holding up a big business deal because he was in the middle of a bridge game.

Even so, although Britain may be feeling a little ashamed of herself for blowing her top, more and more people are coming to the opinion that she was goaded beyond endurance. More and more people were coming to the view that if it meant a third world war then let's have it and get it over by Christmas—which Christmas no one would say. And even the most logical people and the critics of Sir Anthony were arguing that if Russia came in it would mean three wrongs not making a right instead of two.

Maybe Sir Anthony Eden is right when he says that had not Israel precipitated the crisis and Britain and France acted swiftly there would have been no positive action by the United Nations or anyone else. Maybe the end in terms of history has justified the means. But the question which remains is whether a gentleman is justified in losing his temper in any circumstances; and whether a gentleman who loses his temper in a righteous cause has lost the respect of his fellow citizens; and, if so, for how long?

Some are already beginning to feel that when Britain gets back into the

club, members will not be too hard. There are going to be a lot of complications. There are quite a few hunks of fairly legitimate mud which can be chucked around—from the veto to the temporary defiance of the United Nations—but on balance, although it may be moral truth that two wrongs do not make a right, it is a physical truth that two negatives do make a positive.

It is, of course, much too soon to be certain. But even the half of Britain who have been busily searching their conscience are not quite so worried as they were. And when the numbers go up we may yet be grateful for what Britain has done for the United Nations—and not forget what the United Nations has done for Britain.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THERE are five people in my home. Even three months ago, we all five sat upright and alert while the \$64,000 question program was on the TV.

Last night, the housekeeper was up in her room doing curtains on the sewing machine. I was in my den, with a glove's needles, repairing my hunting knife sheath. Downstairs, I could hear the fateful theme tune of the program. It didn't even make me quiver. I knew some poor genius was in the crate, solving the question. But never a quiver did I give.

I went upstairs and interrupted the housekeeper at her machine. "Why aren't you down listening to the \$64,000 question?"

"It gets on my nerves," said she. "Oh," said I "it gets on mine. I used to get a big kick out of hearing those wonder brains answering the questions. But after a while the tension began to give me the jitters."

"Precisely," agreed the housekeeper. "There are enough jitters in the ordinary day, without having jitters for entertainment."

"Maybe," I confided. "That's why I sneak off upstairs every time one of those creepy dramas comes on. You know the kind I mean. Poor white trash with problems, an elderly dumpy mother and a son with a garbled voice and a large Adam's apple."

"Or rich people," said the housekeeper, "going to shoot each other. Everybody on TV has got the jitters." "Nobody waits," I concurred. "Waiters nice and lazy around the screen. They've all got to jump like mad."

"I'm going down at 11:30," said the housekeeper.

"What's on?"

"An old movie with James Mason in it," said she. "The only time you don't get jitters on the TV is when they put on one of those old movies of around 1918."

"That," I admitted, "was a nice unjittery year."

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—MAREFIELD.

Conviction Without Evidence

(From The Toronto Telegram)

COUNSEL for the defendant in a traffic case has obtained from a Supreme Court judge a pronouncement that a magistrate—in this case a JP—cannot convict without hearing evidence. The lawyer estimates that "probably thousands" of citizens have been convicted illegally on traffic charges.

Most persons, upon receiving a summons, pay the fine indicated thereon. They are probably reluctant to lose the time necessary to attend traffic court, but by paying the fine they plead guilty. If a summons is ignored and a second served in person, still without bringing the accused in court, it is customary to register a conviction without evidence.

When such conviction is made, the constable who laid the complaint is probably not in court. He is equally unlikely to be in court if the defendant appears to plead not guilty, in which case the charge is dismissed. The defendant is thus acquitted without evidence, but at least he has appeared. It is conviction upon non-appearance that is challenged.

It is said that if the law as to taking evidence were observed in all particulars the courts would be swamped. Police cannot in all cases be present to testify, and adjournments would be numerous. A night traffic court for Toronto, advocated from time to time, might speed the wheels of justice.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Statistics indicate that American men spend \$2,000,000,000 a year on fishing. Or, if they're like Canadian men, about half what they brag to friends its costs and four times what they tell their wives.

In paying for the car whose makers say is three years ahead in design, is it OK to date the cheque 1950?

Our favorite line in any great man's biography is the one which tells of his enlisting as a private.

President Eisenhower has appointed as assistant secretary of state a gentleman named Riddleberger—a name which would make an appropriate menu listing for the most loaf at a lunch counter.

Letters to the Editor

'Lest We Forget'

I was amazed to read of the Hungarians in Vancouver parading to that city's Cenotaph and holding a service to commemorate their dead in the recent Hungarian rebellion. The Cenotaph is a sacred memorial to Canadian and allied servicemen who laid down their lives for freedom — NOT to troops and nationals of the German-Austro-Hungarian Empire of the First World War where thousands upon thousands of Canadian and allied troops were slaughtered, maimed and gassed; and in the Second World War where Canadian troops, their allies and their civilians were bombed, tortured, gas chambered, starved, children bled for plasma for the Nazi-Fascist troops.

The Hungarians were part and parcel of the Nazi war machine. If the Hungarians are such great lovers of democracy, why didn't they revolt against Admiral Horthy and his Nazi friends?

H. B. WITHERS.

Langford, B.C.

Whose Weak Knees?

If the writer of the letter "Weak-Kneed Action," in Sunday's Colonist would read her Canadian, English and current history she would know that Britain does not consider Canada a colony, having years ago given her self-government and freedom of her own actions, whether for or against the mother country.

If the writer had, without bias, examined both situations, she would see that there was no comparison between the brutal assault of Russia against unarmed Hungary, and British and French intervention to prevent the war between Israel and Egypt becoming a major conflict.

The British and French drastic action would possibly have been entirely unnecessary if the UN Assembly and the U.S.A. had supported Britain and France in their efforts to have the Suez Canal placed under international control.

I would further point out to the writer that Britain has not called on Canada for any assistance, leaving it entirely in Canadian hands to decide whether she would support Britain or not. We can thank God at this time that Great Britain still has intestinal fortitude enough to fight for the right. Australia and New Zealand unhesitatingly support her. Their knees are not weak, as a few Canadian knees seem to be.

(Mrs.) PHYLLIS M. HOWLAND.

3739 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

No Comparison

Could your correspondent, Mrs. G. Cordingley, have read the front page of your Sunday edition re the oppression in Hungary, or the editorial on page 4 from the Campbell River Courier, how could she compare the actions of the governments of England and France, drastic though they seem, with the actions of the bloodthirsty butchers operating in Hungary?

Also, I don't think Britain has considered Canada as a colony for this many a long day. Has Mrs. Cordingley ever heard of the Statute of Westminster, A.D. 1927, or the end of the Privy Council as a court of last resort?

I have been a resident of Canada over 30 years and my allegiance is to Canada. I have never felt myself to belong to a colony of Great Britain, the land of my birth. I always put Canada first in my fealty. But God forbid the day to come when Britain or France for that matter, could be tarred with the same brush as Russia. Every enlightened nation has leaned backwards to give its colonies freedom. Russia has made colonies out of most of Europe — colonies which will never have freedom given them. They have to fight to get it with the odds all against them.

WILLIAM E. SHELDRAKE.

2640 Forbes Street, Victoria, B.C.

Misinformation Remarks

Regarding the B.C. centenary celebration, I was astounded the other day to hear on CJVI their commentator, Mr. Ralph Pashley, make some most ill-natured and misinformed remarks about our local Indians.

It seems to me that, although even men like Mr. Pashley have the right to express their opinion, they have a duty to their public to inform themselves on matters on which they intend speaking. Mr. Pashley obviously knows nothing whatever about the position, legal or otherwise, of the B.C. Indians.

As to their being absolutely unnecessary in the celebrations, I cannot agree. Without the Indians, the whole affair would be just one more commercialized attempt to draw the tourist trade, and if non-Indians decided to dress up in Indian costume the event would take on more the character of a circus than of an event of historical interest.

(Mrs.) C. S. BURCHILL.

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Emotion-packed reunion is recorded here as Greek officer, taken prisoner by Communists in 1949 and given up as dead, was reunited with his mother, father and sister at Athens port of Piraeus. He was among 108 Greeks to arrive home aboard Russian Ss. Phobeda after eight-year detention in Soviet concentration camps.—(CPC)

U.S. Lashes Out at India For Sponsoring Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — full-dress debate on the subject, —Senator William Knowland (Rep., Calif.) accused India Thursday of helping the Soviet Union campaign to get Red China into the UN. He made his charges as night today and hope for a vote in the General Assembly bogged down in debate on that controversial question.

The 79-member Assembly and its delegation leader V. K. Menon have apparently become the floor leader for the 10:57 p.m. EST (8:57 MST) with Soviet drive to bring Communist China into the United Nations, from on the issue of having a Knowland said in his statement.

The United States, aided by Britain, Canada and several other members of the Commonwealth, fought against the demand of India and the Soviet Union for a

violation of the Korean armistice and is still in occupation of North Korea.

"Those who contributed nothing to that first collective defence force should think twice before rewarding the aggressor when by so doing they would declare that the United Nations and American dead would have died in vain. Who will be next on the Communist time table? To whom or to what organization will they expect to turn?"

Laurier Club dinner which was to be held in the Monterey Tuesday has been cancelled because the speaker, Immigration and Citizenship Minister Jack Pickersgill was recalled to Ottawa.

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Island Mink-Raisers Face Ruin This Year

Scandinavian Pelts Force Many to Wall

Stiff competition from Scandinavian-grown mink will likely force a number of Vancouver Island mink breeders

of business this year.

Melvin D. Combs, a director of the Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Mink Producers' Association and the Island's biggest mink rancher, told The Daily Colonist last night that several Island ranchers have started on their last pelt before giving up the business.

Out of 6,000,000 pelts to be sold at North American fur auctions this winter, some 1,500,000 will be from Scandinavian countries.

The Scandinavian pelts are generally of the lower grades and fetch an average of from \$10 to \$12 a pelt. "They can afford to sell them at that price, but some breeders here estimate it costs \$10 to \$12 per pelt to raise mink here," Mr. Combs said. He explained small ranchers will be hit hardest.

Lower labor costs and monetary exchange makes it profitable for Scandinavians to sell at the lower price, he said.

MEANS A LOT

Twelve dollars in United States currency means a lot in Scandinavian countries, he added.

Hamburg Gets Canada Office

OTTAWA (BUP) — A Canadian consulate has been opened at Hamburg, Germany, with E. H. Maguire of Vancouver in charge, the external affairs and trade departments announced yesterday.

Canada has been on the upswing in recent years. The republic now is this country's fourth largest market, with Canadian exports last year topping \$91,000,000 and imports from Germany totalling \$51,000,000.

Japan is also entering the mink pelt market, but shipments from there are not yet big enough to effect the industry here.

Only solution for Island breeders is to weed out their poorer quality mink in the next couple of years, Mr. Combs

ing \$70 a pelt and higher and pelts averaging around \$55 a pelt. Mr. Combs last January won two top North American trophies for his standard dark mink.

Fifty Vancouver Island mink ranchers have started on the annual harvest of some 45,000

He believes the higher quality pelts will fetch good prices at this year's fur auctions with Aleutians bring-

Fur auctions start in Montreal Dec. 4 in Vancouver Dec. 5, Winnipeg Dec. 6 and in Seattle Dec. 18.

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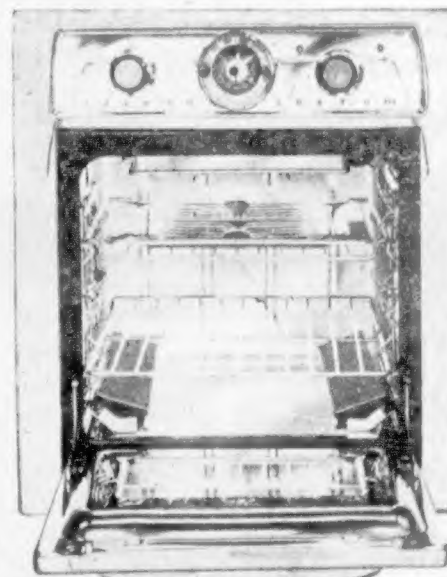
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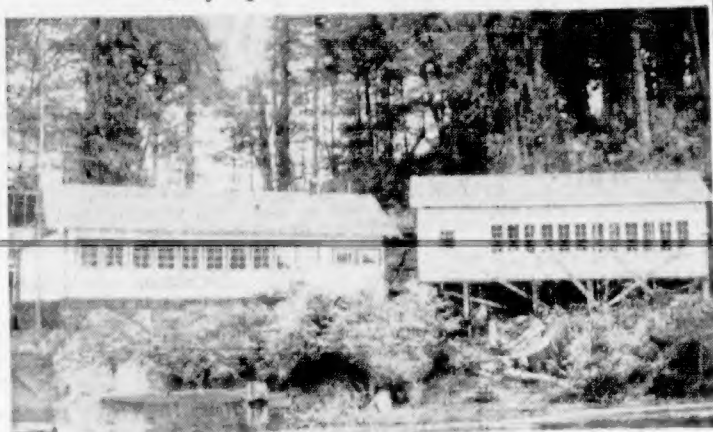
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Kyuquot School Expands



Perched on the bank at the edge of the harbor, the new Kyuquot school at right is nearly ready for use. Old schoolroom at left, built by volunteer labor more than 20 years ago, houses pri-

mary grade pupils. School enrollment increase made it necessary to use the community hall as a classroom since the beginning of the fall term.

'Economists Are Wrong'

Strachan Tells Farmers Not to Reduce Prices

DUNCAN—Economists are wrong when they tell B.C. farmers and dairymen they must reduce prices if they are to maintain markets, CCF leader Robert Strachan said here.

Answer Today

Omen For Woman?

NANAIMO—Nanaimo magistrate Lionel Beyer-Potts told Mrs. Ruth Trautman, appearing in police court yesterday as a third offender on a drunk charge, to go home, arrange to have her family of Chihuahua dogs taken care of for at least 30 days and return to court this morning.

Mrs. Trautman asked to be allowed to go home without a plea being taken. Conviction for a third offender on a drunk charge is a jail term. There can be no fine.

PORT ALBERNI—Recognition of an outstanding safety record was won by the safety committee at Alberni Pulp and

Retiring president C. T. Bulman said the recently announced milk price formula was "a great disappointment" but the condition probably would be remedied since an economist had been hired by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture for a study into the problem.

Thirteen directors were elected, and they will choose their own president later. They were: Duncan—John Hulbert, Joe Fall and Jack Sharomani;

Victoria—Frank Brudge, Robert Godfrey, John Looy and William Taylor; Cedar-Nanaimo—J. Walsh and Allan Calloway; Courtenay—E. Smith and J. Farquharson; Comox and Parksville—J. Denlow and Don McKinnon.

Safety Rewarded

Paper Division of MacMillan & Bloedel Limited, when George Holloway, Workman's Compensation Board inspector, presented the quarterly safety flag to Keith Eadie, assistant manager.

The award was won during the months of July, August and September, when the plant operated for 114 accident-free days.

It was pointed out during the presentation ceremony

that the record was more remarkable because of the conditions involved in construction being carried on at the plant.

Members of the plant safety committee are: A. MacZulat, W. Bodnar, J. Brown, J. Spencer, K. Eadie, S. Forstrom, D. Johnson, P. White, W. Myrfield, F. Millard, R. Karnath, B. Knowles, J. Askew and L. Davies.

Death Ride Followed 'Spree'

'I Begged Him to Slow Down, But He Just Laughed at Me'

Jury Finds Driver Drinking, Speeding

NANAIMO—An inquest witness who gave evidence from a stretcher three months after a car accident said he pleaded with the driver of the car to slow down and stop but he wouldn't do it—he just laughed.

A few minutes later the driver, 19-year-old William Henry Blaine of Port Alberni, was dead.

The witness, Alexander MacDonald, also of Port Alberni, was badly injured and has been in hospital since.

He said the car was doing 85 miles an hour when it crashed just north of Nanaimo at 3 a.m. Aug. 11.

MacDonald said he, Blaine, and two others had been on a drinking spree since 5 p.m. the day before. After one had been taken to work, the others went into a house. MacDonald stayed in the car and went to sleep. He was aroused by Blaine who said he had to fetch cigarettes. MacDonald went back to sleep.

"Later, I woke with a jolt," said the witness. "Blaine was

swaying off the road. He was going about 85 miles an hour. I pleaded with him to slow down. He just laughed. He said he was going to Chemainus." The fatal ride began in Port Alberni.

"I begged and begged him to slow down and stop," MacDonald continued. "I could see what was going to happen. He just laughed at me. I guess he knew he had me scared."

The jury found that Blaine took the car without the owner's consent, and death was caused by his excessive speed while under the influence of alcohol.

Ten Acres Involved

Ladysmith to Sell Land to Lumber Firm

LADYSMITH—Ten acres of city-owned waterfront property here will be sold to Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. at a price to be determined, city council has agreed.

The property lies between the E & N Railway tracks and the foreshore by the railway station and extends to the bluff of the slacks.

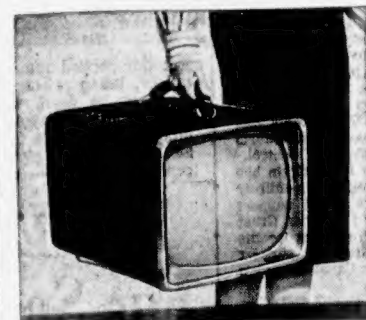
Crown Zellerbach machine shops and other equipment are on adjacent company-owned property. The rest is city-owned

and leased to Comox Logging and Railway Co., now a subsidiary of Crown Zellerbach.

Mr. O. P. Hallin, of Crown Zellerbach, stated his company agrees to proposed division of the 22.4-acre water lot 132, with eight acres adjacent to the Comox Logging and Railway Co. booming grounds going to that company.

The city would get the rest, on application to the lands and forests department. This area recently was tentatively surveyed for a boat basin.

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St. Laurent Hopes Split Will Be Last

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Thursday night Canada hopes that never again will there be such an Anglo-American split at the United Nations over the Middle East situation.

He said also it was the Canadian proposal of creating an international police force for the Middle East that had a "considerable influence" on the decision of Britain and France to agree to the cease-fire and to undertake to withdraw their forces from the battle scene.

Touching on the Anglo-American rift, he said: "It was for a time a sad spectacle to see, at the United Nations, the United States and many of our European allies with the Soviet Union and its satellites on one side and France and the United Kingdom and other of our Commonwealth partners on the other — a spectacle which we, as Canadians, hope never to see repeated."

The 74-year-old Mr. St. Laurent made the statements at a dinner held by a group of Toronto professional and business persons to mark his eighth anniversary as prime minister.

He ranged over the eight years, remarking on the growth of Can-

Strengthen Co-operation Pearson Says

HARRIMAN, N.Y. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said Thursday night it is imperative that the diplomatic contact lines between London, Washington and Paris be repaired to strengthen the Western coalition.

There was an absolute necessity of "strengthening co-operation and unity within our Western coalition generally."

"This means that action by one member state which affects the other members should be taken only after collective discussion and agreement."

Addressing the American Assembly, sponsored by Columbia University, the Canadian minister added:

"This applies particularly to the more powerful states in a coalition who, by their actions can affect the other and less powerful members in a way which is not normally the case if the situation were reversed."

Did Accent Rule Choice Of OORs?

Were the Queen's Own Rifles chosen as Canada's contribution to the UN police force in the Suez because few of its members have English or Scottish accents?

That is the nub of a controversy reported by British United Press to have arisen in Halifax, where men of the battalion from Victoria and Calgary are waiting final orders to leave for the Middle East.

Speculation was that those with British accents in the Suez zone would be considered "masqueraders in Canadian uniforms." However, an army spokesman said the question of accents was not a factor.

A naval source was quoted as saying the RCN was not drafting for the Middle East on that basis. Such a ban would create a problem for the navy, particularly in the commissioned ranks, it was stated.

Israel Shows 'Documents'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Israel yesterday produced documents allegedly taken from captured Egyptian officers to show that Egypt was readying an "annihilation campaign" against Israel when the Israelis attacked in the Sinai peninsula.

A French spokesman said later that some of \$50,000,000 worth of weapons captured by the Israelis in the Sinai desert were "so deadly the experts are still wondering what they could be used for."

An Egyptian spokesman charged that the "so-called documents" were merely "propaganda papers" and "fakes."

Snipers Still Active



Alert against possible snipers must be continually practised at Port Said in the trouble-torn Suez area. Armed French soldiers, patrolling the occupied city after taking possession of it in Anglo-French landings, pass two Arabs on one of the city's main streets. Sniping still occurs there.—(CPC)

Workers Hold Out

BUDAPEST (AP)—Budapest's freedom from Russian domination industrial workers, who bitterly and a policy of neutrality for Hungary. They also demand that Soviet troops leave Hungary as a general strike. They vowed to soon as possible "in the interest of strike until they win demands for friendship with the Soviet Union, free elections and independence."

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His text was issued to the press before delivery.

He said he does not believe there is a single thinking Canadian who would say the Middle East situation today "is not one which has serious implications for the peace of the world and thus for our own security."

"It is my view that had fighting between Israel and Egypt on the one hand and the military intervention of the U.K. and France on the other continued for a prolonged period of time, there would have been a very grave danger of the conflict spreading and of an almost irreparable breach being created between the nations of Asia and Africa and those of much of the Western world in their relations with one another and in the UN."

"In addition, a great strain would have been placed on the continued existence of the Commonwealth as we know it today. Further, it is conceivable that the practical cohesion of our Western alliance would have been most seriously affected."

"For Canada, such a dread three-sided eventuality would have presented a very grave situation for the Soviet Union it would have provided a situation with endless possibilities to exploit in the furtherance of its unannounced aim to make the world over in its own image."

Kills 56

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A hurricane struck southwestern Viet Nam Monday, drowning 50 persons aboard junk and killing six persons ashore, first accounts received here Thursday said. Extensive crop and property damage was reported.



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Free World Rallying

LONDON (AP)—A veteran welfare worker looked at the small mountain of Hungarian relief supplies blocking the Red Cross office and shook her head in wonder.

"It has been a long time since England saw anything like this," she said.

Throughout Western Europe, wel-

fare worker looked at the small mountain of Hungarian relief supplies blocking the Red Cross office and shook her head in wonder.

Contributions have been received from prime minister and pensioner alike. Sir Winston Churchill gave \$1,000. Street collectors in London told of old women throwing wedding rings into the humming baskets.

West German students patrolled streets and shops with boxes marked "Ungarn Hilfe (Hungarian Aid)." Few passers-by failed to contribute.

WORK FOR RELIEF
Norwegian students staged "one day's pay for Hungary" drives, offering to do any chores for 2 kroner (\$2.80) a day. Boy Scouts sold "Thank you, Hungary" tickets.

Receipts from all soccer games in Denmark this Sunday will go to Hungary relief.

The Dutch ministry for social work called on the same emergency machinery set up after the disastrous floods of 1953.

The Swiss Red Cross sent almost all its reserve blood plasma supply

through neutral Austria. The Hun-

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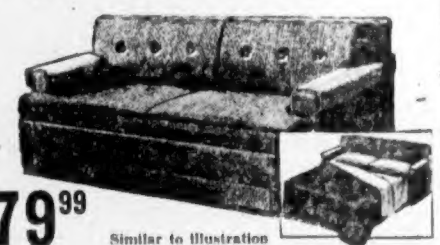
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New Chapter In B.C. Labor

By DAVID FRANCIS
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—A Victoria man, Victor Midgley, international representative of the Carpenters' Union, is co-chairman of the historic merger convention of the two unions opened here yesterday.

"We are about to write a new chapter in the history of labor in this province," Mr. Midgley told the 352 delegates representing 100,000 workers.

Mr. Midgley, as vice-president of the B.C. Trade Union Congress which is merging with the old B.C. Federation of Labor, replaces president James Barton as co-chairman with Dan Radford, president of the CCL group. Mr. Barton was called to Washington, D.C.

"Leaders of this great labor movement," he stated, "have a great responsibility to serve the causes of freedom and justice, and it will be up to us to see that the people we represent gain their share of the wealth that they are about to produce."

Lloyd Whalen, Vancouver Labor Council president, told the new B.C. Federation of Labor that it must be made clear to all citizens that the

labor union movement is concerned about all community problems and not just wage and work conditions of its members.

"If the government can spend billions of dollars on hydrogen bombs, can we not expect them to find money for our senior citizens, for education and security for all?" he asked.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks told delegates that labor unity promises greater stability and a better approach to jurisdictional rows.

"One of the greatest challenges which faces labor in the days and months ahead," he said, "is to organize the unorganized."

Mr. Wicks said he was pleased to see labor was losing its fear of apprentices as a source of cheap labor for employers.

Portrait of Pain



Railway yardman Jack Millar grimaces with pain while waiting for rescuers to free his fractured leg, pinned between a diesel shunter and wreckage of car which collided with it at a Toronto crossing.—(CP)

Labor Holds Fast To Red Union Ban

By Colonist Staff Reporter
VANCOUVER—An attempt to remove a clause banning Communist or Fascist-controlled unions from the draft constitution of the new B.C. Federation of Labor, was blocked yesterday.

Delegates at the merger convention in the Mount Pleasant Legion Hall voted about four to one against

write the Canadian Labor Congress and ask that a similar clause should be removed at the next Congress.

A hint of fireworks expected to come within the next two days of the convention over political affiliation of the new federation, was shown with introduction of the following clause to the section of the draft constitution dealing with purposes of the organization:

"The B.C. unity committee, set up to draw up the draft constitution."

William Stewart, a former Labor-Progressive party candidate and a delegate from Marine Workers' and Boiler-makers' Union, Local 1, said the clause did not add anything to the constitution.

"The disputed clause reads: 'Any organization controlled or dominated by communists, fascists or other totalitarian, or whose policies and activities are consistently directed toward the achievement of the program or purpose of the Communist party, any Fascist organization, or other totalitarian movement shall not be permitted as affiliates of this federation.'"

Mr. Stewart said that any labor organization that held elections in accordance with its constitution and held regular business meetings should be permitted to affiliate.

"The federation, he said, should

unities in the political field with the co-operation of political parties pledged to support

Liberace, Presley Team Up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Liberace and Elvis Presley, two of the show world's highest-paid entertainers, staged an impromptu act for nothing early Thursday after Liberace's night-club appearance.

Presley was in the audience at the Riviera Hotel as the pianist playing television idol went through his performance and after the last show ended he went back to Liberace's dressing room.

With a little urging from photographers and publicists, Liberace exchanged his gold-sequined jacket for Presley's striped sports coat and from there it was only a short step to an exchange of musical instruments.

Elvis sat down at the piano and Liberace picked up a guitar and in no time at all a rock 'n' roll session was under way. It lasted 10 minutes, with 300 persons jammed around the pair as they performed.

Hank Snow Predicts Trend

'Rock' Wanes—But Wayne?

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

A top folk entertainer can earn as much as \$300,000 a year but "you're only as good as your last record," says Hank Snow, a veteran at the trade.

Before he and others of the Grand Ole Opry cast made 2,400 persons happy with a two-hour concert at Memorial Arena last night, the 42-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.S., talked about folk songs, cowboy songs, sweet songs and Elvis Presley songs.

"For the past eight or 10 years," said sturdy Hank, "Cowboy music—songs of the prairies—have been out."

"They may come back in time," he said. "Our types now are songs of the people. It's like changing from 'Toll On Little Dogies' to 'I Don't Hurt Any More.'"

On another tack he said "rock 'n' roll is starting to fade out but it'll never die. What's coming? I'd like to know and we'd both be millionaires—but it might be sweet music like Wayne King."

Typical of the change in his business is that men who used to be cowboy singers now are folk entertainers and Hank him-

self is the singing ranger, not the yodelling ranger, because yodelling just went out of style.

Singer Snow, who admits to ownership of a black and gold Cadillac, naturally got around to talking about Elvis Presley, whom he helped up the ladder.

"I didn't discover him, we just promoted a 20-day tour for him in Florida," said Hank. "We saw he had tremendous sales

possibilities and talent and talked to RCA Victor about changing his contract."

They waited six months and the price went up from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

Presley, insists Hank, "is very humble, he's nice to everybody, he's down to earth, not conceited. He's a very personal friend and he doesn't drink or smoke or use the Lord's name in vain."

"He has a good chance to last as a ballad singer or an actor."

Snow was aided by Randy Hughes, Cowboy Copas, and a couple of cowboy hands and especially Ferlin Husky, a youngster who was best in imitations of everybody from Tennessee Ernie to Presley.

To ears not attuned to this type of music, all the songs sounded the same. But the audience loved it, applauding every song as it began and as it ended and hanging on every word—and the humor was pretty clean.

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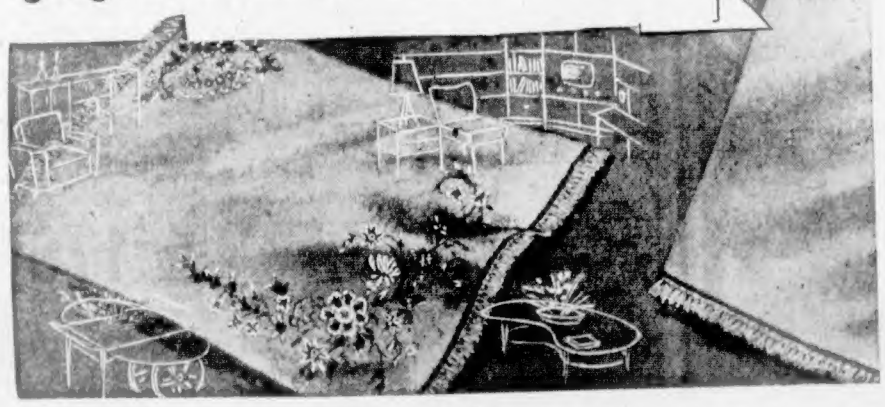
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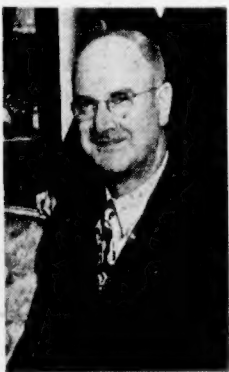
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Diver Ends Eight-Day Bends Ordeal

SASEBO, Japan—Yoshio Oyama, 37, a Japanese diver who had been living in and out of the sea for eight days with a severe case of the bends, was released Thursday from an American ship's decompression chamber. A Japanese doctor said the diver had regained partial use of his arms and legs but still complained of leg pains.

The bends—the painful formation of gas bubbles in the blood stream—result from a diver surfacing too quickly after working under the high pressure of extreme sea depths.

REGINA — Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan was admitted to hospital with a



W. C. MAINWARING

recurrence of osteomyelitis of his right leg. Dr. Harold Spooner said that the premier should be discharged within a few days.

VANCOUVER—There is no business recession in sight for B.C., says W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of B.C. Electric. "I fully expect to see even greater strides made in the next ten years," he told the annual Washington state dairy convention.

CANNES, France — Ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece, a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria related to most of Europe's royalty, died today after a long illness. She was 72.

VANCOUVER — A PWA pilot flew his injured brother to Vancouver yesterday in an unusual mercy flight. Allen Brown, 27, part owner of the Vinar Logging Co. at Kingcome Inlet, 230 miles northwest of Vancouver, suffered a badly broken leg. Capt. Daryle Brown, based at Port Hardy, flew to Kingcome Inlet after hearing of his brother's accident.

PARIS—Yvon Delbos, who served as French foreign minister in the pre-war government of Leon Blum, died yesterday. He was 71.

LONDON—Lord Vansittart, former permanent head of the foreign office, said the American record in the Near and Middle East "has been one of long ineptitude and even of some duplicity."

AMSTERDAM — Amsterdam's Stalin Avenue became Freedom Avenue when the city's council agreed that events in Hungary made the name "unbearable."

ARLINGTON, VA.—A white librarian was convicted Thursday of violating a Virginia segregation law by sitting beside a Negro at a public meeting here. Faith Bissell, 43, was fined \$15 by Judge Paul D. Brown of Arlington County Court.

HALIFAX (CP) — Lt.-Col. C. P. McPherson, officer commanding the Middle East-bound Queen's Rifles, thanked newspapermen Thursday for bestowing the Military Cross on him. "But, he said, 'I have no medals but the Canadian Efficiency Decoration.'"

MONTREAL—Canon Byron Green, Britain's answer to American evangelist Billy Graham, arrives for a two-week Montreal mission. The Anglican churchman was invited by the Greater Montreal Council of Churches.

WINNIPEG—A Progressive Conservative member of Parliament says government's refusal to allow Scandinavian Airlines System rights at Winnipeg's Stevenson Field is a "gross disregard" of rights of Western Canadian citizens. Dr. O. C. Trainor, member for Winnipeg South, said the refusal shows "the interests of the travelling public just don't weigh with the interests of the government-monopolized TCA."

NEW YORK—A 70-year-old great-grandmother was knocked down on a Bronx



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NORWEGIAN SPURS

Norway's potato crop was estimated at 1,407,000 tons in 1956, compared with 980,700 tons the previous year.

'Miracle' Belly-Flop Saves Lives of 38

LAS VEGAS (UP)—A twin-engine Trans-World airliner, with 38 passengers and crewmen aboard made a "miracle" emergency belly landing on one engine yesterday.

paces of a housing project before coming to rest without fatalities.

The coroner's office reported three serious injuries and "27 with bumps and bruises" in the crash. The plane did not catch fire.

"It was a beautiful belly landing," said a CAA control tower spokesman who witnessed the pilot's valiant attempts to bring the plane in under control, only to overshoot the runway, fry again and pancake

into the desert when he couldn't make it.

"But it was a lucky one," he added.

The twin-engine Martin transport made a perfect belly landing in the flat, sage-branded desert just off the runway.

McCarran Field, which the pilot had been trying to reach after one engine went out shortly after he took off for Los Angeles.

The plane belled into the desert, veered and skidded to a stop only 20 feet from some homes in a housing development.

TWA said the plane was out of Kansas City and had made its last previous stop at Albuquerque en route to Los Angeles.

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St. Lawrence Users' Group Urged

By ALAN EMORY
North American Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON—The shipowners' association has urged the U.S. government to speed up the St. Lawrence seaway project.

The shipowners' association, which represents the interests of the shipping industry, has urged the U.S. government to speed up the St. Lawrence seaway project.

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cans "will be surprised." He called the project a "world enterprise" that could benefit from a world association of shippers and forecast that while not much traffic would shift from other ports, there would be an increase in shipping to and from the U.S.

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Drunken Brawl Leads to Jail

CALGARY, Nov. 14 (AP)—A drunken brawl between two men in a Calgary bar led to a jail sentence for one of the men. The man, who was 30 years old, was charged with assault and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

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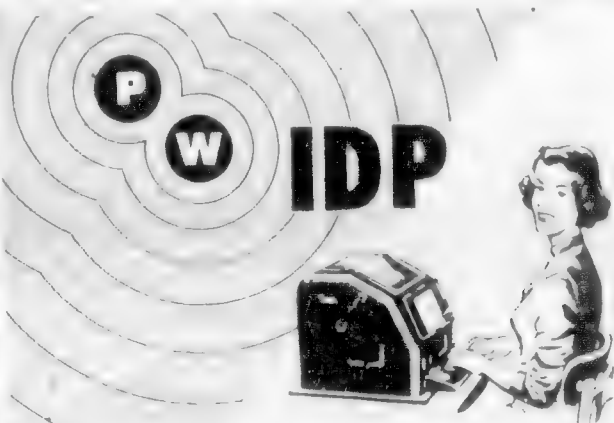
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Russians Invite U.S. Olympic Team to Moscow

MELBOURNE (UP)—The head of the Soviet Athletic Union Friday extended an invitation to the American track and field team to visit Moscow in 1957.

The invitation was made at a morning informal meeting of eight United States team managers and coaches with a similar group of Russian athletic officials.

Konstantin Kroupin, president of the Soviet Athletic Union, extended the official invitation and said a written invitation from the U.S.S.R. will follow the verbal offer.

"We will be glad to see United States athletes in Moscow in 1957. Soviet sports lovers will at last see United States athletes after a long time of waiting," Kroupin said.

The invitation was extended at Olympic Village in the Russian quarters.

If possible we will go to the United States in 1958 with great pleasure and hope to make this U.S.S.R. versus United States competition a yearly event," Kroupin added.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the United States Amateur Athletic Union, immediately expressed his pleasure at the invitation and pointed out that the United States once before had invited a Russian team to visit there.

"We were invited to go to the U.S.S.R. last year but we couldn't make it," Ferris pointed out.

"The meeting will do a great deal towards world peace. We issued an invitation in 1953 for the Soviet team to come to the United States but it was called off because of Soviet objections to our

fingerprinting laws. We hope that those laws will be off the books by 1958."

Attending the function in the Soviet quarters in addition to Ferris were U.S. track and field coach Jim Kelly, assistant coaches Frank Anderson, Jess Matterson and Bob Groganack, track and field squad manager Larry Houston and his assistants.

Among the Russians present were

head coach Leonid Khomenkov, women's coach Galina Torova, chief sprint coach Gabriel Korolov and several others.

The Russians said they were planning a major sports meet in Moscow next July which they claimed would have more events than the Olympic Games. Leading Australian athletes and swimmers also are to be invited, according to attaché Peter Sobolev.

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Views of Sport

By Red Smith

MELBOURNE—Two days before the 1948 Olympics, austere London seemed ashamed to confess to an interest in childish games. If the good grey city had heard even a rumor of events impending there was scarcely a shred of hunting in a colored paper to betray the fact. The sports pages concerned themselves with cricket, the races at Goodwood and the upcoming fight between Gus Lesnevich and Freddie Mills for the light heavyweight title. Olympics? They got less notice than a duckbill game in Hell's Kitchen.

Then on opening day the old town burst into bloom. Banners flapped a welcome from Piccadilly Circus to Wembley Stadium. Flipping aside her wet blanket of British conservatism, London made carnival and the great festival played to the most enthusiastic sports crowds since Spartacus was fighting windups in Rome.

Helsinki did it even better in 1952. Visitors appreciated what a last-minute job it had been when they landed on an airstrip that was still a raw wound in the forest and rode into town along roads cut just a moment ago through thickets of pine. Everywhere was such a warm and willing courtesy that one got the impression Finland had mobilized half its population and made it a matter of national honor to run a track meet better than anybody else.

Melbourne, the city which American newspaper readers were led to believe didn't want the Olympics, may do it best of all.

Flame in the Sky

With its thickset architecture Melbourne bears a sort of family resemblance to London, physically and morally. From Sydney came at her respected morality. It is alleged to sell a newspaper here on Sunday for example and hotel porters do a lively bustling trade turning her tabloids from Sydney. Yet with the games still 10 days away, the city is dotted up like a schoolyard for her first date.

Flags and hunting banners and colored lights are everywhere. At the intersection of Flinders and Swanston Streets, which is Melbourne's Times Square, pedestrians warily keep their distance from a huge torch suspended overhead at a cost of 5,000 Australian pounds (\$11,200) which will shoot a flame high into the night when the games are under way. What the city's thought of this is reflected by a three-column headline reading: "Don't fear that torch may explode." Over a story assuring readers that the torch won't fall and won't explode.

If Melbourne is a little worried about putting on side, Melbourne is also proud. "Have you been past Cole's?" a taxi driver asked, and swung down Bourke Street where competing department stores glower at each other like Gimbels and Macys'. Over Myer's Marquee, silvered alighting of heraldic proportions are depicted running, leaping and pitching hardware. Across the way the facade of Cole's emporium supports a giant, bearded tumblerman at least 20 feet tall gazing upon a changing backdrop.

"That's John Bateman the founder of Melbourne," the hawker explained. "Now his head turns and he surveys Melbourne as it was all 100 years ago and now it changes to Melbourne of today. John Bateman sir came from Tasmania and said this would be a good spot for a village."

Barefoot Over Bottles

The new swimming stadium is a magnificent plant of wild, impossible design. A triangle of glass and steel, it is a masterpiece of modern architecture. Early in the construction period a man, a newspaperman, inspected the installation and got brushed off by a bouncer. He then phoned Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, who told him to go to the back of the lot and look at the Olympic plan that was still in the drawing board. It then was turned around and the man was told to look at the Olympic plan and when that statement was published he never heard of it again.

"We saw a lot of the papers back home," an American said. "We got the idea Melbourne didn't give a damn about the Olympics."

"That's give a damn," the man said. "I would walk 10 miles barefoot over broken bottles to see this and so would anybody in Victoria."

Now that the work is done Melbourne has athletic facilities unsurpassed anywhere. The main stadium of the Melbourne Cricket Club is east with a bright red track enclosing luminous turf. Seating 110,000, the stadium said, "and I had to queue up for a standing-room ticket."

Red Is Blue

A stentorian old structure, scarier than Pompeii's old club, howls over the clubhouse. This is the club of the club members. "Very stentorian," the dicker said. "But your thousand-dollar son up now, and its odds he wouldn't be in when he was 20."

These are the people pleased to show visitors around and explain the facilities. You drop into the clubhouse for a drink and along with the merchandise you get the information that in Australia a guy with red hair isn't called "Red" as in New York or "Babe" as in Philadelphia. He is "Blue," like Blue Adams a footballer.

That of course is down under where everything is upside down. Red is blue and blue is red. This is the club of the club members. "Very stentorian," the dicker said. "But your thousand-dollar son up now, and its odds he wouldn't be in when he was 20."

Student Gets 96 Points

WINNIPEG (UP)—Seventeen-year-old Barry McDonald scored 96 points as New Wood defeated Transcona 129-56 in a Winnipeg suburban league game Thursday night.

League officials said they believed McDonald's total was a new Canadian record.

High School Basketball League game Thursday night. League officials said they believed McDonald's total was a new Canadian record.

Champion Paul Anderson ...

Massive Weight-Lifter a Tourist Stop in Olympic Village

By OSCAR FRALEY

MELBOURNE (UP)—Max Anderson, the 340-pound, 31-year-old American weight-lifter, was a tourist stop in the Olympic Village today and allowed in a drawing room that all this is quite a payoff on two cement blocks.

"Here I am in Australia getting ready to show for the Olympic record," said the handsome, curly-haired southerner. "And only four years ago I started weight-lifting with a pair of homemade weights made out of concrete."

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Two Dutch girls, prepping for the Olympic Games, opening Nov. 22, set a snappy pace for two Italian Olympic walkers on the training track in Melbourne, Australia. From left are Pino Dordoni, Italy; Dini Hohers; Holland Abdon Pamich, Italy; and Puck van Duijne Brouwer, Holland.—(CPC)



Russia has a formidable array of athletes now in the thick of training at the Olympic village, Heidelberg, near Melbourne. Here Russian sprinter and long jumper Galina Popova, left, and sprinter Olga Kosheleva quench their thirst from hose held by groundsman Julian Grima.—(CPC)

Cougars Get Weekend Chance; Start Tonight Against Royals

Trio Paddles 15,000 Miles, Grounded at Olympic Gates

MELBOURNE (UP)—Three German adventurers, who made a fantastic 15,000-mile trip to the Olympic Games in a canoe, discovered Thursday they can't get tickets to the games.

The trio—Heinz Sokoll, 27; Ego Kuhn, 21, and Hans Seefeld, 36—claimed to have completed the longest canoe trip in history. The trip took 28 months, during which they were trapped in a monsoon in the Persian Gulf and captured by natives in Indonesia.

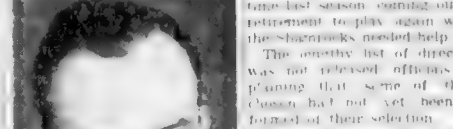
The three are believed to be the first to negotiate the Euphrates River.

But indications are that they won't be able to negotiate three tickets to the games.

Rocks Start Early; Wilson Heads Club

Victoria Shamrocks, planning to get an early start in an effort to build another Mann Cup team, held their annual meeting at the Empress Hotel last night and gave a vote of confidence to the officials who led the club last season.

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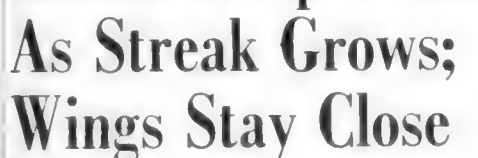
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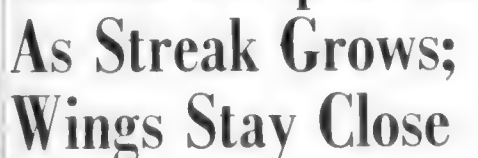
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Speaking Briefly

Mounties Likely to Be Sold To Vancouver Baseball Fans



It appeared yesterday that the Mounties would be sold to Vancouver baseball fans. The Mounties, who have been the subject of much speculation, are expected to be sold to the Vancouver baseball team. The Mounties are a group of players who have been playing for the Vancouver team for some time. They are expected to be sold to the Vancouver team for a large sum of money. The Vancouver team is expected to be a successful team in the future. The Mounties are expected to be a key part of the team's success.



Alouettes, Eskimos Top-Heavy Choices But Claims of Injuries Cloud Issues

The Alouettes and Eskimos are the top choices for the upcoming season. However, claims of injuries cloud the issues. The Alouettes are a team that has been successful in the past. The Eskimos are a team that is expected to be successful in the future. Both teams are expected to be a key part of the league's success. However, claims of injuries cloud the issues. The Alouettes are expected to be a key part of the league's success. The Eskimos are expected to be a key part of the league's success. However, claims of injuries cloud the issues.

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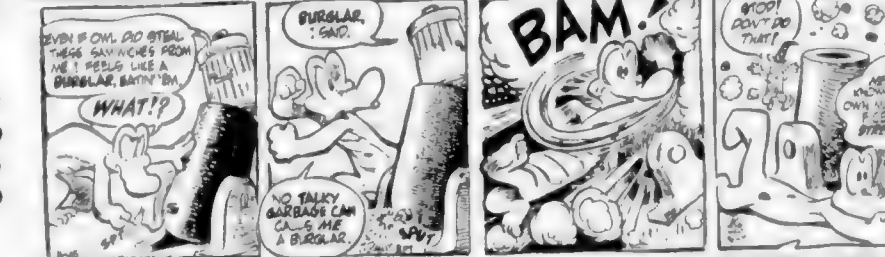
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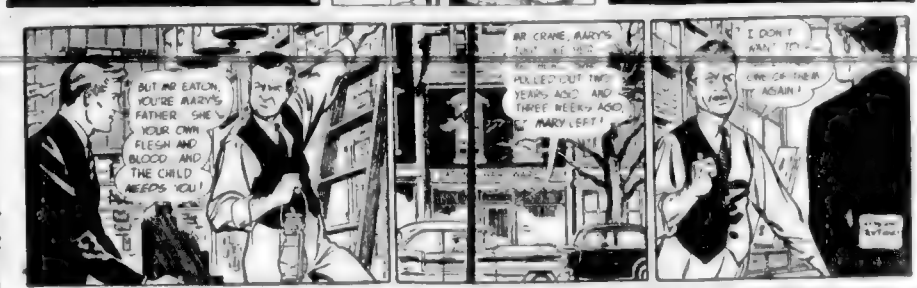
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By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

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The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	3	4	Pass
5	Pass	5	Pass
6	Pass	7	All Pass

The prearranged bid created a situation where South seemed to be the favorite to win the contract. North, on the other hand, was a long shot. But in the end, South's bid was the one that won the day.

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Spare Man

W. L. Ostler Appointed Magistrate

Appointed of W. L. Ostler, a well-known figure in the community, as a magistrate. The appointment was made by the local government.

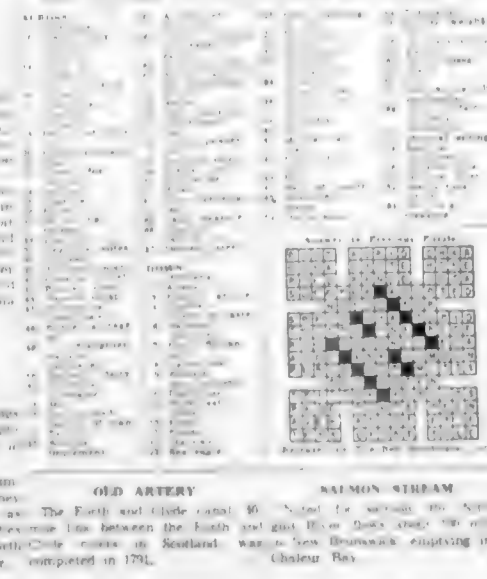
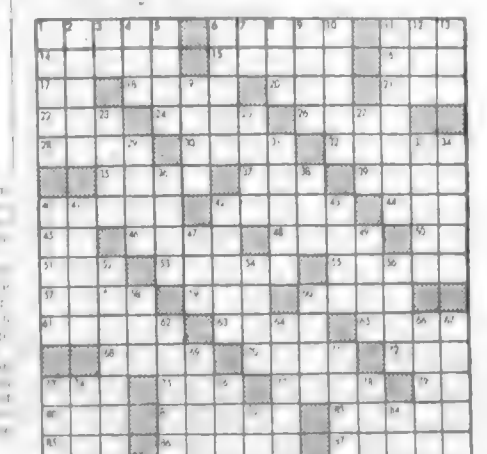
B.C.'s Power Stays in B.C.

The British Columbia government has announced that it will continue to manage the province's power resources.

Dr. C. H. Jennings To Run at Sidney

Dr. C. H. Jennings is expected to run for office in the upcoming election in Sidney.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ...



OLD ARTERY
SALMON STREAM
The old artery of the city is now a stream. The salmon stream is a popular spot for fishing.

Marine Guilty of Beating Recruits

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Renton pleaded guilty to two charges of mistreatment by making men balance on their toes and elbows over upthrust bayonets. He was then convicted on two other charges.

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cept to correct the position of their clothing or equipment.

Maximum penalty for the first charge is five years in prison and discharge. For the second charge, the maximum is one year in prison and discharge.

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DR. DANIEL Y. TANG, M.D.

Diplomat's Views

Chinese Revolt Possible

What problems of personal opinion should be ascribed to the answer?

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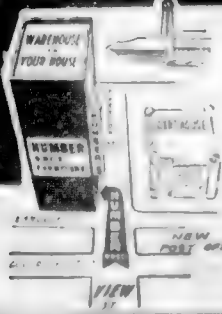
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Symbol	High	Low	Close
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2150 Canadian 180	185	180	180
2150 United 180	185	180	180
2150 Western 180	185	180	180
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Middle-East Jitters Deal Market Blow

TORONTO (CP)—Another case of jitters handled the stock market its second straight decline Thursday. The industrial index suffered its sharpest loss of the month but investors were obviously cautious in their dealings as the unpredictable Middle East situation remained on the grave side.

Today's Dollar

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2150 Southern 180	185	180	180
2150 Eastern 180	185	180	180

Closing Averages
DOW JONES:
30 Industrials 480.20 off 2.16
20 Rails 176.73 off 0.27
15 Utilities 66.57 off 0.55
65 Stocks 170.68 off 0.79

Doctors Nudged from Top

OTTAWA (CP)—Income tax returns on 1955 incomes indicate that 550,000 increased to 8,270 the top spot as the cities whose 000 taxpayers were Granby, Que., resident taxpayers had the nation's highest average income of \$3,787. The two cities also were placed with an average of \$2,976, first in 1953 with \$3,653.

Sudbury and Copper Cliff, Ont., were in second place with an average income of \$3,747. In 1955, these two communities were in fourth place with an average income of \$3,678.

At the bottom of the 1955 list were two cities having more than 5,000 taxpayers each, which were in 1953 with \$3,653.

The second-place spot for 1954 was occupied by lawyers and notaries who were third the previous year.

London Rally
The London stock market was mixed today, with the industrial index rising 1.14 points to 1,181.85, the financial index rising 0.14 points to 1,181.85, and the commodity index rising 0.14 points to 1,181.85.

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Toronto Mines

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Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—Strong overseas and U.S. demand appeared for flax on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Prices advanced early but eased later as some selling developed.

Officials Meet Police Union

Oak Bay police commission Tuesday held a formal meeting with representatives of the police union. New contract demands were not disclosed or discussed. They will come before the new commission in the new year. The meeting was merely held to conform with Labor Relations Board regulations stipulating that commissions must meet the unions within five days of being served notice of intention to make new contract demands.

Sidney Chamber Re-Elects Eaton

SIDNEY—M. R. Eaton Wednesday night was re-elected president of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting.

Canada to Get African Alumina

MONTREAL (CP)—Aluminum limited announced yesterday it plans an initial investment of \$100,000,000 in a wholly owned French subsidiary to create a new alumina and alumina industry in French West Africa exporting principally to Canada.

Dividends Declared

Various players on the stock market declared dividends. The following are the amounts declared:

New York Market

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2150 Southern 180	185	180	180
2150 Eastern 180	185	180	180

Second Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted its second straight decline yesterday as a result of late selling.

Egg Market

Producers Wholesale
Grade A large 41 31
Grade A medium 38 30
Grade B 37 29

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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Montreal-Toronto Industrials

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ASSETS	Amount
Cash resources	\$154,242,676
Securities and call loans	217,746,571
Total quick assets	\$372,009,247
Loans	442,847,539
M.H.A. mortgages	28,893,283
Letters of credit and other assets	9,697,733
	13,942,038
	\$867,404,860
LIABILITIES	Amount
Letters of credit and other liabilities	\$810,107,757
Total liabilities to the public	\$826,438,112
Capital, paid and undivided profits	40,966,748
	\$867,404,860

STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

Profit after making transfers to loan reserves	Amount
Income taxes	\$ 4,966,378
	2,790,000
	\$ 2,790,000
Dividends	\$ 8,614,925
Undivided profits brought forward	\$ 1,814,453
	\$ 2,966,748
Transfer to loan account	\$ 2,966,748
Balance of undivided profits	\$ 766,248

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TCA Move Welcomed By Chamber

A Vancouver Chamber of Commerce official said today that the Trans-Canada Air Lines' move to increase its flights to the city was a welcome development.

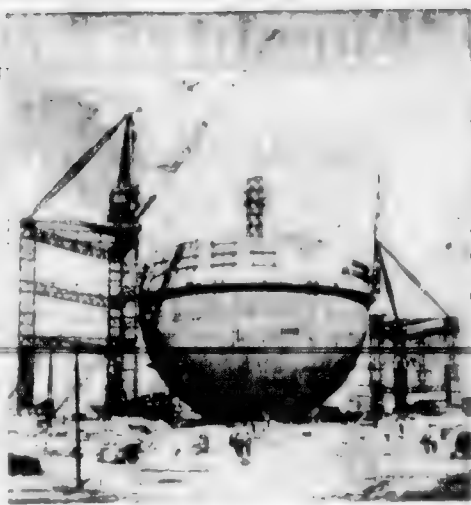
Trans-Canada Air Lines announced yesterday that an additional 100-120 transport would be added to the Victoria-Vancouver service early next spring to increase the schedule from 11 to 21 flights daily.

DAILY FLIGHTS

The move was welcomed by the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, which said it was a "very important step" in the development of the city's air transport.

"It is extremely gratifying to see the service increased," said the chamber's secretary. "It points up the rapid growth of population in this area and is also an indication of peoples desire for rapid transportation between south Vancouver Island and the lower mainland."

The move was also welcomed by the Vancouver Island Chamber of Commerce, which said it was a "very important step" in the development of the city's air transport.



Experimentally, fast boats used for taking in spheres shape during construction of Thompson's sand and gravel plant, which is now being built on the site of the old shipyard.

Landlords to Meet

'Sink' Protest Called

A group of landlords in Vancouver are expected to meet today to discuss the possibility of a "sink" protest against the city's proposed rent control measures.

The protest would involve the landlords sinking their own property into the water, a symbolic act of defiance against the city's proposed rent control measures.

Prince Rupert Waterless

Prince Rupert, B.C., Nov. 15 (UPI)—A major water supply project for the city of Prince Rupert, B.C., is being completed by a consortium of local and federal agencies.

Nations force to police the troubled Middle East. Dr. D. P. Pandia, their lawyer, said today they all speak Arabic and "would be more useful than those members of the force who do not speak the language."

British Columbia's first "waterless" building is being constructed in the city of Prince Rupert.

Residents have been urged to turn off their taps and refrain from washing or bathing until the water pipes are filled again.

The water supply project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Rapid-Step Plan Slows to Walk



Cheering members of 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, leave Camp in St. John's, Nfld., for Halifax, N.S.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Operation "Rapid Step" is slowed to a slow march, it is waiting for the outcome of

between Maj. Gen. F. L. M. Burns and United Nations military advisers in New York.

The plan was to have the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, leave St. John's, Nfld., for Halifax, N.S., yesterday.

The prime minister's office said no cabinet meeting had been called for today and may not meet until Saturday or Monday.

The meeting will pass on other matters, putting the Queen's Own Rifles, supporting troops under British command for the United Nations, required for the United Nations.

WORK GOES AHEAD

Despite the delay of passing the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, the plan to send troops to the Middle East is being pushed forward.

Hundreds of naval personnel volunteered to help ready the Magnificent for its new role, and allow regular crew members to take some time off before sailing for the Middle East.

Welders and other civilian shipyard workers are also working on the ship, which is being converted into a troopship.

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Colby to Open PTA Fall Bazaar

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'Equality, Non-Interference' Russian-Polish Talk Basis

Red Carpet Spread
For Gomulka, Party

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A delegation headed by Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, arrived in Moscow Thursday for major talks with the Soviet officials.

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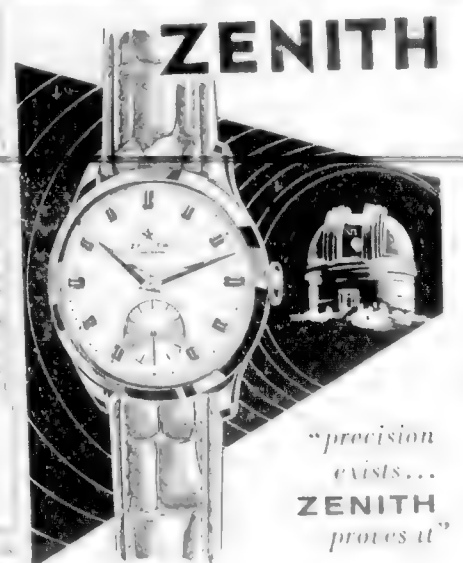
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Love in a Crisis

Nanaimo Girl Beats Deadline

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Two B.C. mothers who supposed yesterday by news that the ship was heading out to sea, but they were not.

Donna May, 40, of 1111 St. James St., Nanaimo, and her mother, Mrs. J. May, 65, of 1111 St. James St., Nanaimo, were not in the ship.

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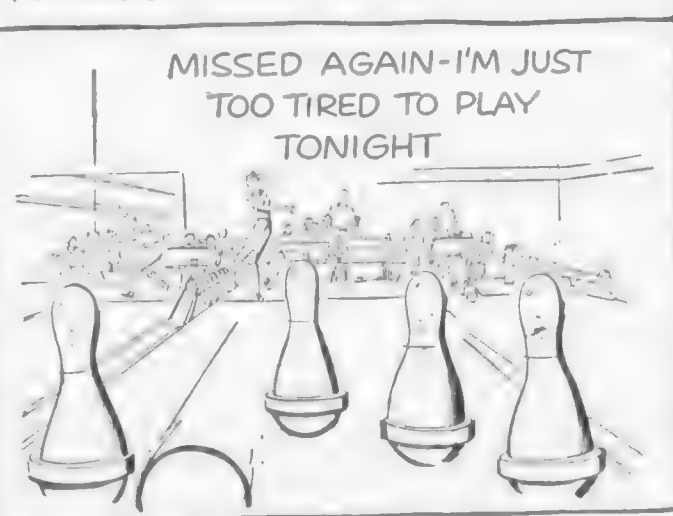
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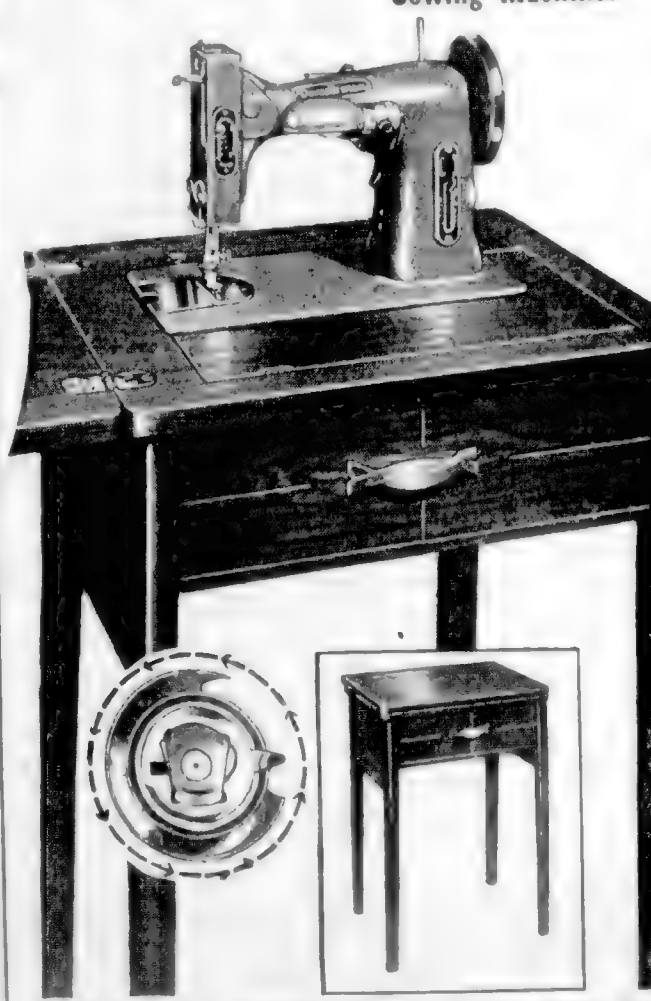
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Around the Island

District 70
Won't Stagger
School Hours

PORT ALBERNI — District 70 School Board has declined a suggestion from council that school hours be staggered to alleviate a traffic hazard aggravated by students of the high school and Eighth Avenue Elementary School crossing Tenth Avenue all at the same time.

In a report at Tuesday night's council meeting it was stated that the board has undertaken to ask high school principal W. F. Ramsay to address students regarding the hazard while Inspector H. C. Ferguson will be asked to inform the parents.

The city will repair pedestrian crossings in the vicinity and crossing signs will be erected.

NANAIMO — City council has been asked by Nanaimo old age pensioners to accelerate efforts to develop a municipal cemetery.

ALBERNI — Scout Commissioner Dr. N. M. Jones officiated in presenting awards to Mrs. Dolly MacGregor and Mrs. Lila Raynor in recognition of their work in the Boy Scout movement when 33 persons gathered Wednesday evening at a general meeting of Third Arrow-smith Group Committee.

Dr. Jones gave an explanatory address on the responsibilities of group committees. Rev. A. P. Horsfield presided at the meeting.

During the evening Mrs. Fern Caldwell presented Mrs. MacGregor and Fred Webster, leaders of the two Third Arrow-smith Cub packs, with Akela totem poles for the purpose of recording achievements of the packs.

Third Arrow-smith Boy Scouts and Cubs are sponsored by All Saints' Church.

Nominated to the group committee executive, with the nominations to be ratified by All Saints' Church committee were N. Jenka, chairman, A. Abernethy, vice-chairman, Mrs. R. E. Parkes, secretary, Reg. Akehurst, N. Storey, L. K. Morrison and Mrs. Edna Richmond, directors.

Young Victorian
Draws Jail Term

NANAIMO — The second of two ringleaders of a young burglar gang drew a jail term yesterday when he appeared for sentence on charges of breaking and entering the Canadian Legion and Hirst's Grocery Store.

Anthony Eden Lisle, 20, whose home is in Victoria, was sentenced to a year definite in Oakalla and two years indefinite. His accomplice in the break-ins was sentenced to 18 months Wednesday.

Another boy, 18-year-old Earle William Johnson, who faces similar charges, has been remanded again until today. His sentence will depend on a probation officer's report.

DUNCAN — J. Robert (Bob) Corney, postmaster here for a number of years, resumed his duties following more than a year's absence due to illness.

E. F. Aldus, Victoria, substituted for Mr. Corney. Mr. Aldus has returned to the Victoria office, where he will assume the duties of superintendent of the registry division. Prior to his departure

Ash River Project
Tenders Opened

Tenders were opened yesterday by the B.C. Power Commission for supply of a 35,000-horsepower hydraulic turbine and governor for its Ash River power development near Alberni.

Bids were submitted by American Electric Corp., New York, \$203,500; R. N. Swan, Vancouver, representing Arnold-San Giorgio, Italy, \$240,157.50; Canadian Allis-Chalmers Ltd., Montreal, \$378,475; Vancouver Iron Works, Vancouver, \$355,100; Dominion Engineering Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$388,375.

Contract will be awarded after commission engineers have studied bids.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Recreation Commission requires more money in next year's budget to carry out an expanded recreation program. Recreation superintendent Alfred Kristiansen has been instructed to prepare a detailed program for presentation to city council.

NANAIMO — H. E. Snider will be commodore of Nanaimo Yacht Club for 1957. Other officers are

Coffee Costs More
To Court Officials

NANAIMO — An increase in the price of coffee will affect Nanaimo Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts, lawyers, probation officers and reporters.

It has been the habit of Nanaimo detachment RCMP to entertain these persons at courtroom adjournment of fee each morning at a price which compared favorably with restaurant—five cents a cup. But this private enterprise system did not pay and this week, price of coffee at the police building has been brought in line with local cafes. It now costs the usual 10 cents. The magistrates, lawyers, probation officers and reporters still appreciate the RCMP's hospitality.

ALBERNI — The best year since 1952 was reported by President Frank Allen at the Alberni District Cooperative Association annual general meeting.

Sales volume rose and overhead was reduced at the Co-op's store during the 11 month period, according to El Church who reported for the auditors.

At the meeting members voted to continue the policy of giving 2 per cent discount for cash.

Big Chance for Rex



He came all the way from his home at Shownigan Lake to hear his hero and his hero heard him, too. Twelve-year-old Rex Jones got a chance to strum Hank Snow's guitar before the Grand Ole Opry show here last night. (See story, page 8.)—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Two-Week Fiesta Plan

City May Link
Festival, Spring
As Tourist Lures

Victoria may go into the annual festival field next year with a number of currently scattered annual events wrapped into two spring weeks for an earlier opening of the tourist season.

Developed on the theme of "the earliest spring in Canada," the occasion would be called "Victoria Springtime Festival," and would be aimed primarily at drawing winter-bound residents to the mild, mild spring climate of Vancouver Island for vacations.

Mr. Percy Willis of the Shantymen's Mission, 1111 Pacific at corner in Stevens' Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Parking
Fines
Lowered

Fine for overtime parking in unmeted time-limit zones of Victoria will henceforth be \$1 the same as for overtime parking in metered spaces.

This was announced by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court yesterday.

Magistrate Hall said he was acting on request of city council as relayed to him in a letter from the city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

"I have instructed the traffic department to accept \$1 for parking overtime in one, two and three hour zones," he said.

"This will not include numerous other charges involving parking, such as in driveways or bus zones. It is effective if, on receiving his ticket, the driver pays his fine in the usual way within 48 hours."

Magistrate Hall said that in matters of this nature city council had the authority to set minimum fines.

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group reported last night that work has begun on rounding out a festival program which has been set for April 25 to May 11 next year.

MUSIC, DANCING

Suggestions included the incorporation in the festival of such established annual events as the Victoria Horticultural Society's Spring Garden Festival and the Junior Chamber in district exhibition. They are already planned within the two-week period.

New events proposed as a part of the affair include a music festival and an international square dance jamboree.

According to tentative plans, travellers would be greeted at ships and planes at the start of the festival week by flower girls and then would be guests at a welcoming tea at the Empress Hotel.

Some group members suggested that the festival be publicized on the premises as a "package" tour with transportation, accommodation and entertainment within a single price.

Cutting Starts Early

Yule Trees Felled

Thousands of young British Columbia trees are being cut throughout the province for shipment as Christmas trees to all parts of Canada and the U.S.

Last year some 2,120,000 Christmas trees from B.C. were cut and brought in a total of close to \$900,000.

Forest service officials said yesterday

that private citizens should be reminded that it is illegal to cut Christmas trees on Crown land, and even on private property the permission of the owner must be given before a tree can be cut.

Commercial cutting has been going on for several days now and bundles of the trees have already been shipped to eastern markets and some points in the U.S.

Mayor Tells Smith:

Stop Politicking
Start WorkingTwo Aldermen to Study
Trades Licence System

By R. O. MARRION

Mayor Percy Scurrell called upon Ald. J. Donald Smith yesterday to "stop politicking and get down to business" on the study of possible revision of the city trades licence system.

Ald. Smith accused the mayor Wednesday of being "determined to frustrate inquiries into inequalities in the trades licence bylaw" and of "shielding large business firms."

The alderman heads a special committee named to study and report on the possible trade licence changes. Ald. Austin Curran will also serve on the committee scheduled to start work today.

Ald. Smith's remarks stem from the fact that the mayor has not named a third member to the committee as

Ald. Smith requested. The mayor has taken the stand that he will not order aldermen to serve on the committee if they don't want to.

"I notice in the morning paper Ald. Smith's comments," Mayor Scurrell said, "and may I say in reply that Ald. Smith would stop politicking and get down to business. I would be very grateful."

"May I also say that Ald. Macmillan has never indicated to me his willingness to serve. All I know is what I have read in the papers."

Mayor Cites Experience

"Five years ago I was one of a two-man committee that worked for two months and had many long sessions on this problem. We asked for certain legislation and the legislature of the day gave us less than half of what we asked for. As a result of that legislation the licence bylaw was amended by the council in a manner as council could devise."

"I quite recognize that there are many inequalities and I hold no brief for business either big or small."

"My only desire is to have a bylaw that will be as equitable as it is humanly possible to make it and if Ald. Smith can produce another \$175,000 on that basis

I am sure he will have done the city a great service."

Ald. Smith has contended that a revised, fair and equitable system of fees would bring the city another \$175,000 a year.

However, the mayor continued, "I do not want to see some results and not just talk about what is going to be done."

Some observers have gathered that Ald. Smith has in mind the levying of a business tax in Victoria, and on this subject too, the mayor had something to say.

"If we were to go into a business tax on the same basis as the city of Vancouver, our collections would be \$300,000 less than they are at the present time."

Business Tax Unfair

In any event, the mayor said, "I would regret seeing a business tax imposed because it is recognized as being one of the most unfair taxes on recent and one of our Canadian economists has stated bluntly that the only reason business tax has been adopted by many cities is because this tax ruffles the least feathers."

In other words the people on who business tax is imposed are very much a minority group and haven't the voting power to resist such a tax."

The business tax was unfair the mayor said because a professional man with an income of \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year might only pay tax based on the rental of a couple of rooms rental value of premises being the customary basis for the tax, while an automobile dealer, for example, perhaps making much less money but requiring a great deal of space, would have to pay tax based on the rental of the much larger accommodation.

Mayor Scurrell also noted that "it is our understanding that the government has under study, in the Municipal Act, the whole

question of trades licensing, and that the revised Municipal Act is to be introduced at the coming session of the legislature in February."

Ald. W. F. Pinfold, chairman of council's finance committee, suggested recently that the provincial government in this study was much more competent to devise a fair and equitable system than a city committee.

McIntosh Apple
Fine for Island

NANAIMO — Alan Little, district agriculturist at Victoria, says as good a McIntosh apple can be grown on Vancouver Island as in the Okanagan, and that it brings a higher price.

Mr. Little told the Nanaimo Horticultural Society he based his declaration on experiments in Saanich. He said also that a research station at East Malling, England, has developed a dwarf or semi-dwarf apple tree suitable for backyard gardens or small holdings.

New Reports Explained



Explanation of the puzzling new report cards is given to parent Tom McMartin, 2979 Westdowne, by Mrs. A. L. Adams, teacher in charge of Richmond Elementary School. Reports will be given to students in all schools this month.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

McMillan Tries Again

Mosedale Seeks
Seat in Saanich;
Eighth Candidate

The scramble for Saanich council seats in December was accelerated yesterday with the announcement of two new candidates, making a total of eight for the three contested seats.

A newcomer to the political field is Walter Mosedale, former commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and now a technical officer with the defence department at HMC Dockyard, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

The other candidate is C. R. McMillan, a civil servant at Moore Head and a defeated council candidate last year.

Mr. Mosedale is an appointed member of the St. Joseph's Hospital board of management, representing Central Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

NATIVE SON

A native of Victoria the 44-year-old candidate was in the brokerage business before the Second World War and was with the department of veterans' affairs for some time following the war.

"My knowledge of finance," he said, "will be of help to council. I am sure."

Through close contact with the veterans' department he said he has gained knowledge "which I am sure will enable me to be of assistance to the many veterans who now reside in the municipality."

SCHOOL COSTS

Mr. Mosedale said he would seek a solution to the problem of high school costs and "do all in my power" to keep down municipal administration budgets for the benefit of "more senior residents whose income is limited."

"My wish," he said, "is to work towards making Saanich



WALTER MOSEDALE

Educated at Sir James Douglas School and Victoria High School, he said he has widespread Saanich grow and understand "the problems that have arisen from this incredible growth. I realize that further expansion will take place regardless of the minor growing pains that are presently being experienced."

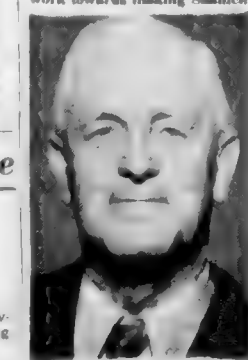
And, he promised, if elected "I will enter your council with an open mind, and can offer assurance that I will not be influenced by any policy or event that has taken place in the past, unless I am sure that it is in your best interest and that of the municipality."

Scottish born Cunningham Hutchinson McMillan, a Victoria resident since 1910 and general merchant for 15 years, followed by considerable construction work said that present council members "have had very little to show for their work because of the poor spirit de corps of some of its members."

He termed the Saanich council stalemate "disastrous" to policies laid down by those elected last year regarding sewers, waterworks, roads and general maintenance.

He said that opposition councillors who countered programs of the rows backed by the ratepayers' vote last December were "losing their position of trust for their own ideas," which was "poor policy."

Council, he said, should put aside "all petty stuff and proceed in a careful study of these means to bring about a solution so that matters of business Massey in 1952, Mr. Mosedale is the father of two small children.



C. H. McMILLAN

a model municipality, without reasonably hurting our pocketbooks."

A former commander of Bay Street Armory who was appointed honorary aide-de-camp to Governor-General Vincent Massey in 1952, Mr. Mosedale is the father of two small children.

Bennett Not Dazzled

B.C. Empire in Itself

Premier Bennett said yesterday he has no plans for running for the House of Commons either in the coming federal election or federal elections called in the future.

"British Columbia is a whole empire in itself," he told reporters. "There's a tremendous job here."

At the same time he repeated his hopes of Social Credit scoring a clean sweep of the 23 federal seats in B.C.

when the next election is called, probably in June.

"We want to send a united group from this province down to Ottawa to tell the other MPs all about B.C. and not from a partisan point of view," he said.

"These 22 Social Credit MPs would not be a bloc against the rest of Canada nor would they be representing Western Canada alone," he added.

Premier Bennett lashed out

at unnamed B.C. political writers who were "poisoning" Social Credit in eastern publications.

"They are not only attacking British Columbia but they are attacking the voters who cast 370,000 votes for Social Credit in the last provincial election," he said.

He added he would disclose both the names of the writers and the publications they write for at a later date.

The premier also scored

politicians who criticized provincial premiers for speaking outside their provinces.

"That's a very narrow, small type of Canadianism," he said. "It's the only way we can explain our dynamic policies to the rest of Canada."

Political observers took this as an indication that the premier would take an active part in the Social Credit drive in Ottawa in the election campaign next June.

By Ottawa's Allure

Ready for Bazaar Saturday



Mrs. A. Sheard left, Mrs. S. Frame and Mrs. J. De Groot, members of the bazaar committee, have added garlands of an unusual and attractive Christmas flower decoration to be sold at the First United Church bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Fellowship Hall, commencing at 2 p.m.

There will be stress on selling a wide selection of goods to raise a fund for the bazaar. Mrs. J. De Groot, Mrs. S. Frame and Mrs. A. Sheard are the bazaar committee members. Mrs. J. De Groot is the bazaar chairman.

Arrange Dance Decorations



Mrs. Phil Salmon left, Mrs. Fred Webb, Mrs. Peter Pitt and Mrs. Frank Logan are busy members of the dance decorations committee for the annual dance hand flowers sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victoria City Council.

They will be held this evening at the White Eagle Hall. (Photo by Ed Kinsman)

Prince Rupert Home For Mr. and Mrs. Smith

The wedding of Donna Mae, daughter of Dr. and St. Augustine's Church, Van-honeymoon, the bride formerly Miss J. B. Hume, of Victoria, and Mr. J. B. Hume, of Prince Rupert, B.C., was celebrated at the Victoria City Council Chamber, Nov. 15, 1956. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. G. Hume, of the Victoria City Council Chamber. The bride was accompanied by her father, Dr. J. B. Hume, and the groom by his father, Mr. J. B. Hume. The wedding was a private affair, with only a few guests present.

Gives Birth To a Son



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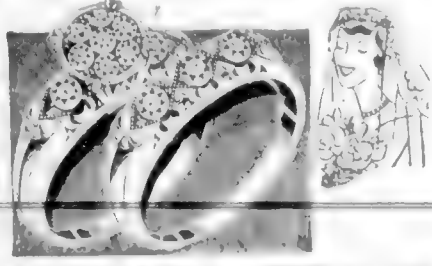
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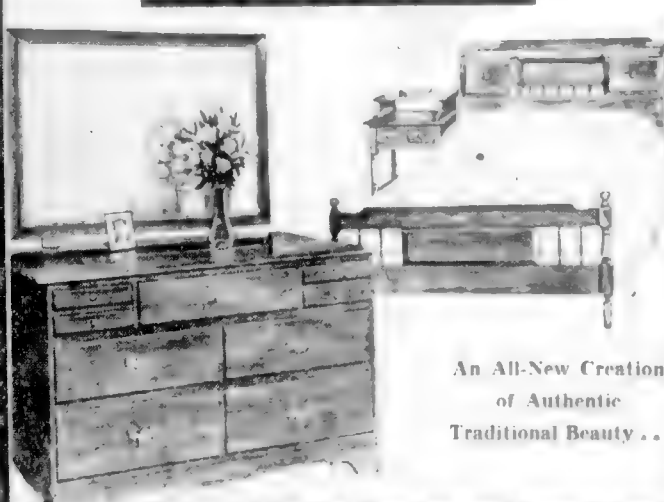


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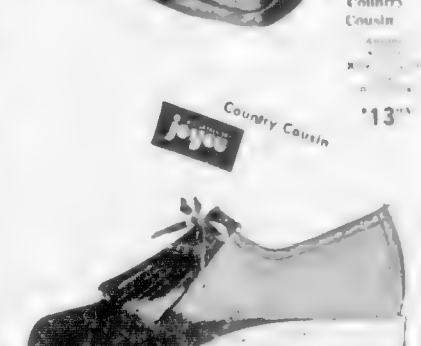
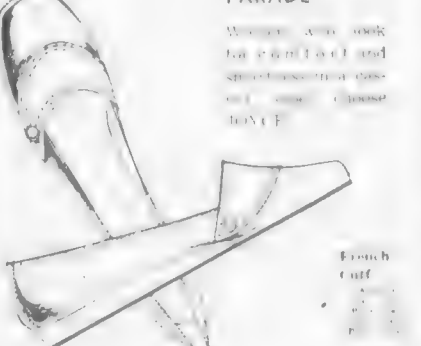
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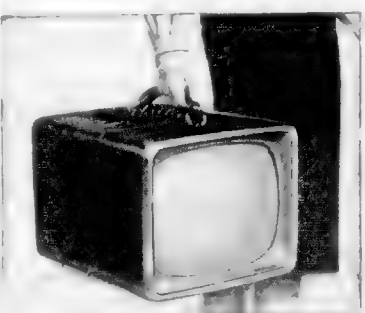
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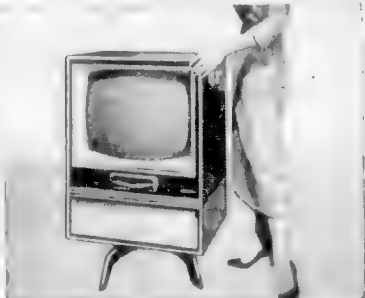
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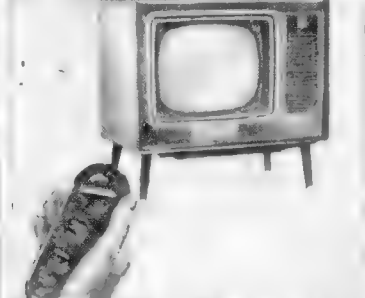
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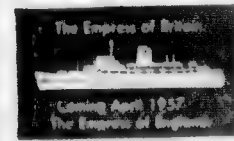
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While John O'Hara is on vacation his column will be conducted by guest writers. Today's contributor

My Friend John,

A while ago an army of journalists began the invasion of privacy, and since the actor has been their prime target I am concerned.

These scribes, or self-appointed public informers, have taken it upon themselves to introduce the era of "The Displaced Actor," assuming their lucrative responsibility of removing the shoes of celebrities and examining their feet of clay.

It is an insidious practice easily accomplished by replacing thought and integrity at the typewriter with scandal and innuendo. Those skeletons.

To maintain their self respect these literary mongers claim, that an actor is not entitled to privacy, that an actor's life belongs to the public. And that if there are any skeletons in the actor's closet they must be considered the negotiable property of anyone who finds them.

I have always believed it was the function of a newspaper man to report news. However, if it is human to err it is news that an actor is human.

The vilifying ferrets are shrewd. They are aware that if an actor is gifted with an abundance of talent, it is to compensate for the lack of an attribute just as important. All that remains is to locate that missing quality and the gossip has his griot. Then, to make his disclosure its lurid best he magnifies incident and eliminates circumstances. Voila, he's made a buck.

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Some members of the fourth estate have become quite famous from this pursuit, although the price they pay in self-esteem must make the attainment of such fame as meaningless as a prostitute's kiss.

When a man or woman writes for profit of a fellow man's failings, he or she actually is announcing one of two things; they are a saint or a hypocrite. If they believe the former they are sadly mistaken; plausibility is a delicate attitude that disintegrates upon self recognition. If they consider themselves the latter they are stealing; hypocrisy is not a profession.

The natural curiosity the public has for its heroes is the great ally of the slanderer. The most successful defamers have the unique ability of changing this natural curiosity into the vicious category by mentioning sex and sin. It is this process that has spawned the scandal magazine.

The scandal magazine is the simplest, unexciting back fence in the history of the press. (Goodbye, cruel world.)

The scandal magazine has chosen the actor as its plumb for many reasons. (I am quite familiar with all the reasons.)

The classic actor is a romanticist and the mentality of a romanticist is in his heart, a dangerous area for such an important faculty. (I've got to have some excuse.)

An actor is required to make reality and fantasy compatible by illusion. Illusion is habit-forming and he becomes its victim.

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ELIZABETH MUELLER screen debut

Movie Review

Newcomer Salvages Poor Film

By BRUCE LOWTHER

But for newcomer Elizabeth Mueller, "The Power and the Prize," which opened at the Capitol Theatre yesterday, would not be worth seeing.

Swiss-born Miss Mueller makes her debut as a European who easily overcomes concentration camps, charges of Communism and immorality and then has a tough time taming a couple of big bag businessmen.

She makes it all believable, despite the normal wooden acting of the script writers to tycoon Burl Ives of such lines as "What's good for Amalgamated is good for her," and "The men who saved the world were never stepped by the Ten Commandments."

Also opening yesterday at the Odeon, was "Bigger Than Life," James Mason's first essay at production, wherein Mr. Mason becomes an addict to cortisone. The acting is said to be good although the theme might be distasteful.

PICTURE PREVIEW: William Holden's latest, "Toward the Unknown," starts at the Capitol Nov. 22, with Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender" a week later. The Presley film will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 1 "for women only."

Royal has "The Opposite Sex" Monday, the remake of "The Women," this time with men. A fine old film, "The Yearling," started at the Fox yesterday.

Others are "Somebody Up There Likes Me" and "Gaby" at the Dominion Monday; "Come Next Spring" at the Oak Bay today; "Run for the Sun" at the Plaza today.

tentation (If I can get everyone believing this, Elvis and I can ride around in our Cadillac without remorse.)

Soon the scandal magazine will have depleted the curious value of the actor's confused emotions and they will turn to other fertile stations. No one will be immune. The politician, the athlete, the man in the street will be vulnerable. (I don't want to be in this thing alone.)

Well, John, that's about it. I hope you have a wonderful vacation and when you get back let's have a drink. (I'll probably be drinking quite heavily by then.)

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Hollywood Today

Bing May Elope

By SHEILAH GRAHAM
HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant are still seeing eye to eye. But don't tell anyone — they want to elope quietly.

Tony Curtis is wanted for the role of Pierre in the television "War and Peace." Tony

is a sweet boy and he's improving as an actor with every picture, but, to do right by Pierre, the role calls for every fine shade of acting — as Henry Fonda discovered in the movie version.

Robert Ryan will play the accused schoolteacher in Columbia's "U n l i t Proven Guilty," with Olivia de Havilland, as a small-time lawyer, defending him — they hope Jeff Chandler is wanted for the other important male role — the school's principal.

Rita Hayworth will tear herself away from Paris — and Peter Viereck — early in

February, the new starting date for "Pat Joey."

Charlton Heston has travelled 36,000 miles promoting "The Ten Commandments." His final personal appearance for the Cecil B. de Mille epic will be in London in the spring.

A letter from Joan Fontaine in the British West Indies where she stars with James Mason and Michael Rennie in "Island in the Sun." The \$3,000,000 budget Darryl Zanuck will leave here will be a wonderful help to repair the damage of hurricane

at 20th Fox.

June Allyson has been bedded for eight days with near pneumonia. She collapsed with a temperature of 103 after giving a shower for expecting Mama Mrs. Cesare Danova.

John Barrymore Jr. is snoring off the junior because a producer told him he was too old for the leading-man role in "Bernadine." So Tuesday, John had his hair clipped short, and his hard-working agent, Bill Shiffrin, has him

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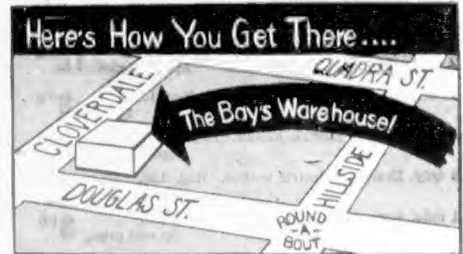
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Quarts Monamel—Satin finish. Reg. 2.50.	Special price, quart	1 ⁹⁵
Monamel—Enamel finish. Reg. 2.95 per quart.	Special price, quart	1 ⁹⁵

Gas savers—Increase your mileage and save money with this handy gas saver. Reg. 1.49.	Special price	79 ⁹⁵
14 only, steering wheel control—These decorative de luxe controls make your driving easier and safer. Reg. 1.39.	Special price	98 ⁹⁵
5 only, chrome-plated fog lights, that penetrate the fog to give clear view, and are easily attached to your car. Reg. 4.98.	Special price	2 ⁹⁹
Automobile safety belts—Comfort and added safety on long motor trips. Specially suited for small children. Reg. 9.99.	Special price	6 ⁹⁵
Galvanized clothes line that is strong, reliable and long lasting for drying year's wash. Reg. 49c.	Special price, 50 feet	39 ⁹⁵

Electric Heater, 1 only! This heater throws out a steady even heat that circulates around the room, taking away the chill. Reg. 21.95. Special price, 14⁹⁵

Steam iron—"Mary Proctor" steam iron to speed up your ironing, by saving time and effort. Light in weight, 11⁹⁵ and very reliable. Reg. 17.95. Special price, 11⁹⁵

Surprise Centre—Main

Candy boxes with a decorative raised cover that has a pretty floral pattern. So nice for sending away candy in. Reg. 1.59. Special price, 59⁹⁵

Cake plates—Beautiful English cake plates that have an attractive fruit design. Made of dainty, durable semi-porcelain. Reg. 89c. Special price, 39⁹⁵

Fruit bowls—Handy sizes, amber glass fruit bowls that will add color and design to your dinner table. Reg. 1.59. Special price, 79⁹⁵

Silk squares—Reg. 1.95. Printed and paisley patterns on these attractive looking squares. A very large size, 33x33, that will more than cover the head. Special price, 1⁹⁵

Linen hankies—Beautiful Chinese hand embroidered hankies that will make such a lovely Christmas gift. Reg. 69c each. Special price, 2 for 1⁹⁵

Flaid umbrellas—Be beautiful and keep dry with a 16-rib pagoda style umbrella. Colorful, lovely to hold, and low priced. Special price, 2⁹⁵

Men's satin lined jackets—Regular higher priced lines that are reduced to clear. Assorted colors and patterns in the waist length, broken sizes. Special price, 4⁹⁹

Boys' sport shirts that are warm and comfortable for school or play. Colorfast, durable cotton flannel. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 6-14. Special price, 1⁹⁹

Cotton ankle socks that fit the foot comfortably and snugly. Assorted colors and patterns that will match your sweaters. Special price, 49⁹⁵

Men's dress oxfords—Ideal for work or dress, these smartly styled oxfords have Goodyear welts, leather uppers, and Neolite soles. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Special price, 5⁹⁹

Men's Packard black opera slippers for comfort and durability. All leather uppers and soles, odd sizes only, mostly narrow fittings. Reg. 6.95. Special price, 3⁹⁹

Richard Hudnut Gentle Home permanent for easy to wave hair. A "perm" that will leave your hair soft, light, and flowing with beauty. Reg. 1.75. Special price, 49⁹⁵

Chocolate fudge—A treat for the whole family... delicious, wholesome chocolate fudge. Buy several pounds at the low price of, per lb. 39⁹⁵

Ruth Manner's cosmetics—Keep your skin looking youthful and attractive with cream. For cleansing, cold cream, for dry skin... cleansing cream with lanolin. For dry, rough hands... hand cream with lanolin. 11-oz. jars. 39⁹⁵

Lightweight extension rod—Just the thing for hanging lightweight drapes or curtains. Easy to install, and comes complete with cords and pulleys. 15⁹⁵ 45x86 2⁹⁹

Save on lamps—1/2 to 1/3 off on lamps. A wide selection to choose from, and many styles and colors. Special price, 98⁹⁵

Hangrite clothes rod with roller hangers—All-metal rods will take the weight of your clothes with ease and keep them looking pressed. Fit any closet. Special price, 98⁹⁵

"Mysto"—Prevents the streaming of glasses, windshields, windows and other glass-finished objects. Regular \$1 and 89c. Now only 49⁹⁵ and 35⁹⁵

"Spray Shine"—Leather preservative sprayed on shoes, purses and luggage to keep them looking new 89⁹⁵ and smart. Regular 1.69. Special price, 98⁹⁵

"Gard" weatherproof spray that is used on coats, shoes, car-tops and many other things to keep the dampness and moisture out. Reg. 1.99. Special price, 99⁹⁵

"Bonard" spray adhesive—Handier than thread or glue, this spray binds materials, paper, carpets and binding. Regular 1.95. Special price, 95⁹⁵

Women's suede oxfords provide comfort with smart good looks. Ideal for work or play. Foam rubber soles, black or blue uppers. Sizes 4, 4 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10. Special price, pair 4⁴⁹

Black gym shoes that are ideal for working in the garden or for working around the house. Have canvas uppers and rubber soles. Sizes 3 1/2, 4, 8 and 9. Special price, pair 99⁹⁵

Women's ballerinas—The truly comfortable and attractive leather shoe that will flatter and appeal to you. Black, red and white. Sizes 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 9 1/2, 10. Special price, pair 4⁹⁹

Girdles and brassieres—A group of bras and girdles that are reduced less than half price to clear. Pull-ons, some zipper girdles, bandeau and strapless. Special price 98⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵

Surprise Centre—Second

Women's slick overboots—Comfortable overboots that will keep your feet warm and dry. High rubber overboot and soles, no heels, and comes in green, black, grey, red, brown. Small, medium, large collectively. Special price, 1⁴⁹

Cotton slips, reg. 4.95, white only, sizes 32 to 42, short, average and tall collectively. No iron, drip-dry plisse and cambric with shadow panels. Nylon eyelet, lace or sheer trim. Special price, each 1⁹⁹

Rib and tea aprons, reg. 1.95, 2.95. Reversible, gold prints and bright colors. Special, each 1⁴⁹

Surprise Centre—Third

Police trikes, 20-inch and 16-inch—To thrill your youngster. Tubular frame, rubber tires, pedals and hand grips. This speedy trike is red with police shield. Regular 21.50. Buy now and save! 14⁹⁹

20-inch trikecycle—Well constructed with tubular frame, metal seat, replaceable spokes, rubber tires on wheels, rubber hand grips and pedals. An exciting Christmas gift for any child. Regular 21.95. Special price 14⁹⁹

Pretty dolls for the young mother. This little sweetie has an all-vinyl body, rooted saran hair, sleeping eyes and is dressed as prettily as a picture. 18 inches tall. body is washable. Reg. 7.98. Surprise Day special 4⁹⁹

Italian doll—32 inches tall, this beautiful miss has lovely hair and flirting eyes. Dressed to tantalize any little girl. All composition body. Regular 19.95. Surprise Day special 10⁹⁵

Bath towels—Attractive pastel-colored bath towels that are long-wearing and decorative. Size 20x40 inches. Special price, each 47⁹⁵

Linen dinner cloth—Regular 5.95. These striped dinner cloths are hard-wearing, colorfast and very attractive. Size 60x80 inches. Special price, each 2⁹⁷

Linen calendar towels—21 only! Hard-wearing towels that are attractively patterned with the months and days of the year. Size 17x29. Special price, each 29⁹⁵

Chromespun bedroom drapes—Give your bedroom a new look with a pair of beautiful chromespun drapes that come in assorted colors and patterns. Size 36x90 inches each panel. Special price, pair 3⁴⁷

Nylon net runners—Regular 1.29. Dainty runners to don your dresser, table, or any piece of furniture. Size 15x36 inches. Special price 64⁹⁵

Woven wool tweed skirts for the subteens. Gaily patterned skirts in smart new styles. Would be a wonderful gift for any girl. Size 12 only. Special price 3⁹⁵

Little misses' party dresses—Your little girl will look like a dream in a beautiful nylon and taffeta dress trimmed with dainty lace. Size 4 only. Special price 3⁹⁵

Regulation tunics—Hard-wearing, durable and inexpensive tunics for girls who want smart long-wearing clothes. Broken sizes. Special price 3⁹⁵

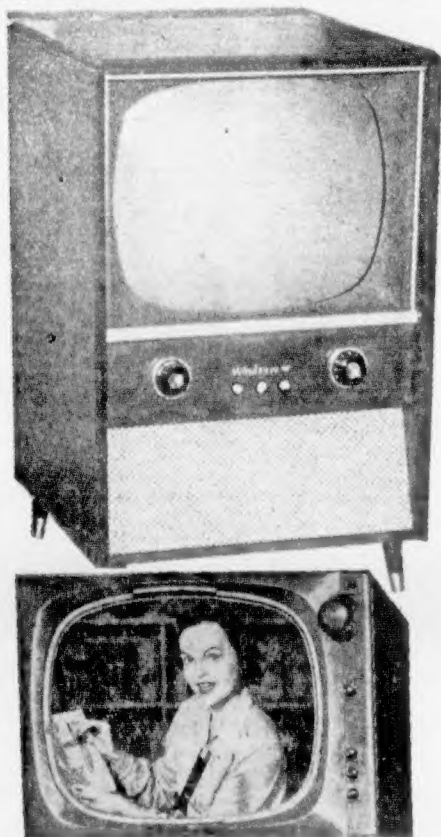
Traveler's samples—Clearance of skirts, slacks, dresses, jumpers and housecoats that are regularly \$4 to \$7. Special price 3⁹⁵

Boys' long pants—Long-wearing, sturdy, gabardine trousers that are ideal for school and best. Assorted colors, Sizes 4 to 6. Most have self-belt. Special price 3⁹⁵

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